## :ougars claw their way into AP top 10 with Colorado win

*– See story, page 4*


# The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 — Brigham Young University — Provo, Utah — Vol. 35 No. 17 Tuesday, September 29, 1981


# ʼublic to tour Jordan Temple

The Jorden River LDS Temple opens its doors to the public today, and church officiels estimete more than 500,000 visitors will tour the 148,236-sqaure-foot religious edifice loceted et 10200 S. 1300 Wast, South Jorden. Guided tours will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Seturdeys. Tha church now hes 20 tamplas in worldwide operation.

Universe photo by Garry Bryant

3y JAMIE WARNOCK
Staff Writer

JTH JORDAN — The Jordan Temple, the newest addition growing number of temples of Church of Jesus Christ of -day Saints, will open its to the public today for tours, ding to the First Presidency of urch.

ated at 10200 S. 1300 West, Jordan, the Jordan River le will become the 20th temple eration worldwide and the l in Salt Lake Valley.

struction of the temple began e 1979 and the cornerstone t in place in August.

15-acre temple site was a gift church by Mr. and Mrs. Alma of South Jordan in behalf of elves and Holt's sisters.

temple has about 148,236 feet on the three floors above l. In comparison, the Provo gden temples have about 110,- uare feet.

center tower of the temple s 200 feet above ground, top- a 20-foot bronze, gold-leafed of the ancient prophet i, which was sculpted by Fairbanks.

temple is faced on all four sides with a cast stone of white marble chips, and stained-glass window panels decorate each facade of the building's exterior and the four sides of the tower. These stained-glass panels will be illuminated from the inside at night.

LDS Church architect Emil B. Fetzer said the temple "was built to the highest engineering quality codes. It was built with reinforced concrete far above the designer's criteria to withstand possible earthquakes."

President Gordon B. Hinckley, counselor in the First Presidency, mentioned the other 17 temples that are under construction or in the planning stages, saying they are not as large as the Jordan River Temple because of the "variables involved," such as temple usage and growth of the area.

Tours of the temple will begin today and continue through Oct. 31, except Oct. 3 and Sundays.

The tour hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"We are expecting 500,000 people to tour this temple, or about 17,000 per day, during the public tours," said a temple offical.

There will be three types of tours. An "A tour" that will see the full facility, a "B tour" that will see the whole facility except for the baptismal font and the brides' room and a "C tour" that will be conducted for visitors with physical handicaps who will need the use of the elevator, a temple spokesman said.

Donovan H. Van Dam of Salt Lake City will serve as temple president. His wife, Ada, will be the temple matron.

State dignitaries and ministers of various faiths went through the temple for a preview Monday.

A group of more than 50 volunteer hosts will help conduct the tours and control the crowds.

The dedicatory services are scheduled for Nov. 16-20. The Jordan River Temple will begin normal operations Jan. 4.

PRESIDENT HINCKLEY

*But Dow Jones up 18 points*

# Foreign stock markets plunge

NEW YORK (AP) — The depressed stock market staged a dramatic rally Monday, allaying fears of a crisis as markets in London and around the world plunged.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which began the week at its lowest level in more than a year, tumbled almost 15 points in early trading.

But then it turned upward, gathering momentum as it went. By the close of trading the widely recognized yardstick of market trends stood at 842.56, up 18.55 on the day.

That gloom-to-euphoria turnaround contrasted sharply with the news from most foreign markets, which were battered by selling amid what one analyst described as talk of "a worldwide recession."

In London, a sharp decline in share prices that began about two weeks ago intensified. "Mass hysteria," said a broker who declined to be identified.

Japan's stock market took its biggest drop on record, and prices also fell sharply in financial centers from Sydney, Australia, and Singapore to Frankfurt, West Germany.

The New York market's rebound came as a relief to traders who had been watching the Dow Jones industrial average fall more than 200 points since last spring. On April 27, it stood at an eight-year high of 1,-024.05.

Joseph Granville, the controversial market forecaster, had been quoted in Paris late last week as saying Monday would "go down in financial history as 'Blue Monday.'"

However, trading activity during the day never reached the pace of the silver crisis in early 1980 involving the Hunt brothers of Texas, or of the 23.80-point drop last Jan. 7 when Granville urged his followers to "sell everything."

That day a record 92.89 million shares were traded on the NYSE. Monday's volume, by a preliminary estimate, came to 61.80 million shares.

"There's no panic," said William C. Ramsay, a trader with Colin, Hochstin Co., on the New York Stock Exchange floor Monday morning.

"Granville Day in January was much worse," observed Edwin H. Stern III, a trader in stock options and a floor governor at the American Stock Exchange.

Wall Streeters nevertheless remained concerned about the economic outlook. Lee Idleman, director of research at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., said high U.S. interest rates and tight-money policies in most other industrialized countries have "created a condition in which worldwide recession is likely."

Stock and bond traders have also been skeptical that spending cuts proposed by President Reagan will be sufficient for him to make much headway in his effort to balance the federal budget.

# :aig, Gromyko view :educing tensions :etween U.S., USSR

:ITED NATIONS (AP) — :ary of State Alexander M. Jr. and Soviet Foreign :ter Andrei A. Gromyko met :ay for the second time in a :o discuss prospects for reduc- :nsions between the two super- s.

h men, dressed in gray suits itting side by side on a red appeared in a relaxed mood talks got underway at the Mission to the United Na- Both men joked that they ex- l a long session.

meeting began shortly after 2 EDT, was expected to last at our hours, U.S. officials said.

. officials said they hoped and Gromyko could make ss toward defining the scope lear arms talks scheduled to in Geneva on Nov. 30.

y agreed at their first meeting dnesday to hold the talks, but t specify what weapons would ered.

.S. official, who did not want identified, indicated the first ng was primarily an oppor- for each side to determine and the positions of the other issues. He said the second ng would determine whether ogress could be made in eas- nsions.

United States wants the in- ocus to be on medium-range r missiles in Europe. The Union now has about 180 missiles targeted on Europe, and the United States plans to begin deploying 572 cruise and Pershing II missiles beginning in 1983.

The Soviet Union is known to favor a broader scope for the talks to include U.S. nuclear-armed aircraft in Europe.

The Haig-Gromyko talks are the highest-level meetings to date between the Reagan administration and the Soviet leadership.

# Ford owners rush to repair fire hazard

BOSTON (AP) — Hundreds of owners of new Ford automobiles, fearing they may be denied gasoline, rushed to dealers Monday to have faulty fuel systems fixed after the Massachusetts fire marshal warned their cars were fire hazards.

The fire marshal asked local fire chiefs Monday to urge service stations to deny gas to owners of 1981 Ford Escorts and Lincoln-Mercury Lynxes unless they had had the defects repaired.

Marshal Joseph O'Keefe said a design error in 125,000 cars built between August and December last year could cause a fire when gas is being pumped into them.

"How would you like to be in a gas station waiting to be filled up, knowing that the car in front of you might blow up?" O'Keefe said in a telephone interview.

In Dearborn, Mich., Ford spokesman Paul Preuss denied that the defect creates a fire hazard. Three "minor incidents" have been reported nationwide, he said, but none resulted in serious damage or injury.

Ford issued a recall for all the vehicles last month to bave the fuel systems checked.

Massachusetts car dealers said they were swamped with car owners seeking the repairs, which take about 10 minutes and are performed free.

"They're out the door and up the street," said Vinny Scarnici, service manager of Dave Dinger Ford in Braintree. "We're going to run out of parts soon."

Mike Nish, service manager at Wilmington Ford, said: "We have been bombarded with phone calls. Everybody who owns one wants to know what to do."

According to O'Keefe, the design error was reponsible for a fire Aug. 27 at a service station in Woburn, a Boston suburb. The fire was quickly extinguished without injury.

The car lacked a device to ground the fuel pipe, which is needed to prevent a buildup of an electrical charge that could start a fire, he said.

Preuss said some of the cars were not fitted with a ground wire. Others had an electromagnetic suppressor rod inside the filler pipe that was not long enough, he said.

O'Keefe said he and local fire chiefs have the power to remove station licenses for safety reasons and said he expected most fire chiefs to enforce his recommendation.

Several gasoline dealers said they would go along with the recommendation.

"That's all I need to hear," Carl Clark of Carl's Arco in Cambridge said of the warning. "They won't fill up here."

Ford estimates that the 125,000 defective cars have been filled up a total of 6 million times.

"Some of these cars have been on the road for a year and have been refueled dozens of times without a problem," Preuss said.

# *Ainge says he will quit baseball regardless of ruling on contract*

NEW YORK (AP) — Danny Ainge, looking absolutely exhausted after taking the red-eye from California for the start of the Toronto Blue Jays-Boston Celtics court battle over his contract, said Monday he will retire from baseball regardless of the outcome of the trial.

"I have no intention of going back there (Toronto)," Ainge told The Associated Press while resting his weary head on one of the benches in Judge Lee P. Gagliardi's courtroom at the U.S. District Court. "I don't plan on returning to Toronto no matter the outcome. Toronto thinks if it wins the case I'll go home, change my mind and come back to spring training. But the way I feel now, I'm through with baseball."

Asked what he would do if the six-member jury selected Monday rules in favor of the Blue Jays, meaning Ainge can't play with the Celtics, he said, "I have businesses in Utah and I've been offered an assistant coaching job at Brigham Young. I'm pretty good at golf so maybe I can go on the pro golf tour. I have a lot of alternatives."

The 22-year-old Ainge, a 6-foot-5 All-American guard at BYU, signed a three-year contract with the Blue Jays last year calling for an average salary of $75,000 a year. But the key to the contract, according to Blue Jays President Peter Bavasi, was a $300,000 payment to Ainge that restricted him from playing pro basketball.

"Are you a man of your word?" Bavasi asked. "That's the issue here."

Because of the difficulties selecting the jury and today's Jewish holiday of Rosh Hashanah, testimony from witnesses will not begin until Wednesday. Ainge said he planned on rejoining his teammates as soon as his involvement in the case is completed.

Ainge claims Bavasi gave him an out on his contract during a June conversation. He said Bavasi promised that he would be allowed to pursue basketball if at any time he became disenchanted with baseball. Two weeks after the Celtics picked Ainge on the second round of the June 9 National Basketball Association draft, Ainge, hitting less than .190 as a part-time third baseman, decided he wanted to play basketball.

"Bavasi told me a contract should never stand in the way of my happiness," Ainge said. "He told me he would let me out any time I wanted. Now, he says he never said those things."

"Why would I say something like that?" Bavasi said. "What was the $300,000 for? He even collected the final $120,000 after he told me he wanted to leave."

The Celtics won a minor victory when Gagliardi ruled the case would be heard before a jury. Toronto had pushed for just a hearing before the judge.

# :licitor news-tip caller :ven $20 by Universe

:first of many callers to inform :aily Universe that three : were on campus soliciting :from students for a charity :t permission has been awar- :0 for the best news tip of the

:rling Baer, a junior in :mics from Pleasant Hill, alerted The Daily Universe the women who said they :eking funds for a campaign :t child abuse.

The Universe later discovered the women lacked proper licensing and were asked by BYU Security/Police to leave campus or obtain permission from the dean of student life to continue soliciting. The women left campus and sought funds in front of local businesses, but were also asked to leave those locations.

News tips may be given by calling 378-3630.

# Justice Oaks to speak at Devotional

Utah Supreme Court Justice Dallin H. Oaks will be the Devotional speaker today at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Oaks served as the president of BYU from 1971 to 1980. While on a professional development leave teaching and doing research at BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School he was appointed to the Utah Supreme Court by Gov. Scott Matheson and took office Jan. 1.

Along with his judicial responsibilities, he is chairman of the board of directors of the Public Broadcasting Service. He is also affiliated with the Center for Constitutional Studies at Notre Dame University and the Rockford Institute in Illinois.

Oaks, a native of Provo, earned a bachelor's degree in accounting from BYU in 1954. He then earned his doctorate from the University of Chicago Law School.

The Devotional will be broadcast live over KBYU-FM and repeated Oct. 4 at 9 p.m. It will be telecast over KBYU-TV, Channel 11, today and Oct. 4, at 8 p.m.

# Matriarch's role defined

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It was Adam, not Eve, who was instructed to earn the bread, President Ezra Taft Benson of the LDS Council of the Twelve told the church's women's organization Saturday night.

"In the beginning, Adam was instructed to earn the bread by the sweat of his brow — not Eve," said President Benson. "Contrary to conventional wisdom, a mother's place is in the home."

President Benson, 82, made the comments in remarks prepared for the annual general meeting of the Relief Society at the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

The general conference of the 4.7 million-member church begins Saturday at the Tabernacle.

Church leaders have spoken often in recent years against women working, and they oppose the Equal Rights Amendment because they believe it would weaken the family structure.

"Beguiling voices in the world cry out for 'alternative lifestyles' for women. They maintain that some women are better suited for careers then marriage and motherhood," President Benson said.

"These individuals spread their discontent by the propaganda that there are more exciting and self-fulfilling roles for women then homemaking," he said. "They also say it is wise to limit your family so you can have more time for personal goals and self-fulfillment."

He said some women must work, including some who are widowed or divorced and some who will not have "an opportunity for marriage and motherhood in mortality," and they can be assured of all blessings from a kind and loving Heavenly Father.

"It is a misguided idea that a woman should leave the home, where there is a husband and children, to prepare educationally and financially for an unforeseen eventuality," he said. "Too often, I fear, even women in the church use the world as their standard for success and basis for self-worth."

He said the responsibilities of motherhood cannot be successfully delegated, "not to daycare centers, not to schools, not to nurseries, not to babysitters."

President Benson told the women to: "Support, encourage and strengthen your husband in his responsibility as patriarch in the home. You are partners with him. A woman's role in a man's life is to lift him, to help him uphold lofty standards, and to prepare through righteous living to be his queen for all eternity."

Among other speakers Saurday night was President Barbara B. Smith of the Relief Society.

She said the fundamental message of the gospel and the motto of the Relief Society was "Charity never faileth."

She told how Relief Society women can help people deal with anguishing, dislocating transitions, which she said might include:

— Serious illness or permanent malady.

— The death of a loved one.

— The realization that one may never marry in this life.

— Divorce.

— Returning home from a mission.

— A marriage without children.

— Marriage of the last child.

— Civilian life after living under military discipline.

— The change from Young Women to Relief Society

— The change from high school to college.

— A move to a new location.

"We should constantly prepare ourselves to meet new challenges and, in addition, to helpfully, willingly and happily reach out to others in their times of need," President Smith said. "Relief Society should be a light for sisters in times of transtion."

## Weather

**Utah Valley forecast:** Variable clouds today with a few scattered showers. Decreasing clouds tonight and Wednesday. Highs in the 70s; lows, upper 30s.

**For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Monday:**
High temperature: 84
Low temperature: 49
One year ago: 87-47
Prevailing wind direction: south
Peak wind speed: 10 mph, 12:15 p.m. Monday
High humidity: 78 percent
Low humidity: 18 percent
Precipitation: none
Month to date: 1.82 inches
Since Oct. 1, 1980: 18.87 inches

Prepare For: December 12, 1981
GRE
course begins October 10
For information please call 226-7205
381 W. 2230 N.
Suite 130 Provo
Stanley H. KAPLAN Educational Center Ltd
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
For Information About Other Centers In More Than 80 Major US Cities & Abroad
Outside NY State CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

**The Daily Universe**

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty, approved as a educational newspaper in the Department of Communications under the sponsorship of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the counsel of a University-wide Universe Advisory Committee.

The The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription price: $20 per year.

Offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

Editor **Lee Davidson**. Retail Ad Mgr **Jill Owensby**, Ad Service Manager, **Peter Brooks**, Ad Art Director, **Frank Peur**. News Editor, **Anne Thornton**, City Editor, **Bill Hickman** Campus Editor, **Jan Taylor**, Campus Asst., **Roxanne Webb**. Copy Chief, **Dave Schneider**. Asst Copy, **Karla Zauche**. Asst. Copy, **Mike Perkins**. Sports Editor **Kevin Stoker**. Asst. Sports, **Jay Evensen**. Entertainment Editor, **Deborah Davidson**. Asst. Entertainment Editor, **Debbie Hruske** Night Editor, **Jack Walsh** Weekend Editor, **Tammi Wright**, Teaching Assistant, **Michele Dill** Wire Editor, **Jean Godfrey**. Photo Editor **Forrest Anderson**, Asst. Photo Editor, **Randy Spencer** Asst. Photo Editor, **Garry Bryant** Editorial Page Editor, **Flint Stephens**

# State revenue sharing favored by Utah mayors

By MARK WIEST
Staff Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — A new revenue-sharing and sales-tax resolution, drawn up by Utah mayors two weeks ago, received approval Saturday morning from city leaders around the state and will now be submitted to the state Legislature.

The resolution was one of several passed during the final day of the Utah League of Cities and Towns annual convention.

The proposal calls for a constitutional amendment permitting state revenue sharing, a sales tax hike of one-quarter percent and makes provisions for adjusting 1 percent of the tax revenues on a 50-50 population/point-of-sales basis.

As the sales tax stands now, citizens pay 4.75 percent. Four percent goes to the state and the remaining three-quarters of a percent goes to the city.

Currently, all sales-tax revenues are distributed on a point-of-sales basis, which some claim favors cities with large commercial centers.

During the debate, some city leaders attempted to separate the revenue-sharing and tax-increase sections of the resolution into two amendments.

The main battle centered around the first part of the resolution, which concerned a constitutional amendment that would permit state revenue sharing.

"The body didn't want the first part of the resolution because they didn't understand it," said Provo Mayor James Ferguson, chairman of the revenues and taxation committee.

"This isn't a new issue. If you don't pass this motion you'll be fighting another 15 years on it," he told the delegates.

Ferguson also said that Utah would be one of the last states in the United States to adopt the state revenue sharing constitutional amendment.

Afterwards, Ferguson said: "Our next step is the Utah Legislature. If we get the resolution on the ballot and if we inform the citizens about it, there is no reason why it will not be passed."

ANOTHER "Crumby Deal" FROM COOKIETREE

Need cookies for your missionary reunion or any other party? With the purchase of 10 dozen cookies (or more) COOKIETREE will give you absolutely free 10 more dozen cookies. Yep, 120 FREE scrumptious cookies! Offer expires Oct. 9, 1981. Hurry in to COOKIETREE today!

COOKIETREE
377-9881
7:30 a.m. -10 p.m.
1218 NORTH 9th EAST

Miss Brigham Young University Pageant
Thursday October First
JSB Auditorium 7:00 p.m.
Dress: Semi formal

HOMECOMING '81
TIME·PASSAGES

Homecoming tickets are on sale now at the Marriott Center. The best locations sell out quickly so buy your tickets early.

Let Tookes take you there— Anywhere
Take advantage of discount fares by making reservations now for your Thanksgiving and Christmas Flights.
377-4100

Classic Skating Center
ROLLER SKATING AT IT'S BEST
250 So State - Orem, Utah 84057
Phone 224-4197
★ FAMILY NIGHT
★ BIRTHDAY PARTIES
★ PRIVATE PARTIES
★ GREAT GROUP RATES
★ SKATE SALES AND SERVICE
★ FUND RAISING EVENTS

Knighton
OPTICAL & HEARING CENTER
D-65 University Mall
Orem 225-3920
KNIGHTON OPTICAL HAS YOUR NEEDS IN SIGHT
• DOCTOR REFERRAL
• LARGE FRAME SELECTION
• NO LINE BIFOCALS
• NEW SCRATCH RESISTANT PLASTIC LENSES
• PHOTO CHROMATIC LENSES
• IN STORE REPAIR SERVICE
• ALL HEARING AID SERVICE
• CONTACT LENS POLISHING SPECIAL $8.50
optyl Knighton OPTICAL Logo PARIS

ASWSC Presents And B'101 Welcomes In An Exclusive Utah Concert

Peter Frampton
September 29, 1981 8:00p.m. Dee Events Center
$7.00 & $8.00 ($1.00 student discount) Tickets: Dee Events Center, Keith Jorgansens Univ. Mall, Toad Tape, Musicland, Gramophone, Weinstocks, Salt Lake Sound Track, All Z.C.M.I. Stores

# Returned missionaries to gather over weekend

…nouncements of missionary …ions are published as a ser… by The Daily Universe once …e each LDS general con…ce. All notices submitted …the deadline are published. …further information is …able from The Daily Un… and no further information …be published. Any questions …d be directed to the people …in each announcement.

**…ahoma Birmingham** …ool) — Stratford East Ward, Fillmore St (1540 E.), SLC 7 …Friday Attwool family will be $2 per person. Call Don or …Harris, 1-486-8628

**…gentina Cordoba** (Brown) — …376 ELWC. 7.30 p.m. Friday. …ay dress. All Argentine mis… invited. Elder Abrea will … Contact Marvin E. Brown, …017 or 226-1710, or Lee Clegg, …887 or 375-8000

**…zona Tempe** (Gosslind, Ken… — Fort Union Stake, 540 E South, Midvale. 7-10 p.m. Fri… Casual to nice dress No cost. …ct Brent Walls, 224-6672

**…ansas Little Rock** (Richards, …) —Monument Park 5th …, 1930 S. 2100 East, SLC. 6 Friday Casual dress. $1.25 per … Call 225-4418 or 377-8168

**…stralia Melbourne** (Mitchell) …dridge Ward, 3219 S. 300 East, …7-9 p m Friday Casual dress …jeans $3 per person Contact …Porter, 374-8147

**…stria Vienna, Germany …ch** (Myere) —Pioneer chapel, …100 North, Provo 5-10 p.m …y. No charge Contact Phil …ald, 375-5392

**…lgium Antwerp** (Allred, … — Provo North Stake, 1100 …h Ave 5:30-6:45 p.m. Friday …al dress Cost TBA. Contact …Taylor, 378-4678 or 378-4674.

**…lgium Brussels** (Arrigona) — …e Stake, 5335 W 11200 North, …a 7 30 p m Thursday Casual …$2 50 per person Call 373-

**…livia La Paz** (Hill, Allred) — … South Stake, 810 W 300 …, 8-8 p m Friday $1 50 per … Contact Holly Hicks, 375-…r 785-3496

**…livia Santa Cruz** (Allred) — …CH, 5-7 p m Friday Sunday … Contact Bob Sorensen, 375-

**Brazil** (all) — 1851 E. Sunnyside Ave (840 South), SLC 7 p.m. Friday. Contact Bob Miner, 467-9783, or Marc Meals, 466-7608

**British** (Callister) — 1407 E. Chandler Drive, SLC 6:30 p m Friday Best dress. No cost

**California Anaheim** (Livingston, Reeve) —Olympus Cove Ward, 3862 Oakview Drive, SLC, 7 p m. Thursday Dress nice but casual Cost $2. Contact Marty Newey 377-3027.

**California Los Angeles** (Garrett) — East Millcreek 1st Ward. 2700 E. Evergreen Ave., SLC 7·30 p.m Friday Casual dress Cost $1 Contact Joel Garrett, 485-1167.

**California Sacramento** (Zwick) — Monument Park 14th Ward, 2255 Wasatch Drive, SLC. 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., Friday Casual dress — but nice $2.50 per person Call 466-3686

**Canada** (Monson, Lewis) — Big Cottonwood 2nd-14th wards, 5165 S. Highland Drive, SLC. 7.30 p.m. Thureday

**Canada Montreal** (Godfrey) — Provo Sharon East Stake, north of Provo Temple 7·30-9·30 p.m. Thursday. $1 per person. Contact Matthew Parker, 225-3688, or Mike Bateman, 226-7724

**Canada Montreal** (Owens) — Federal Heights Ward, Virginia and Fairfax streets, SLC 5 p.m. Sunday Semiformal dress Minimal cost. Contact Steve Smith, 375-6118.

**Canada Toronto** (Russell) — 2625 Milo Way (4910 S 2400 East), SLC. 4·30-6·45 p.m. Saturday Casual dress. $2.00 per person. Contact Kurt Apostol, 225-2625.

**Canada Toronto** (Ballard, Russel) — Monument Park Stake, 1320 S Wasatch Drive, SLC 7 p m. dinner, 8 p m program, Friday. Semiformal dress $4 per person, $6 per couple, $1 50 dues without dinner. Contact Dave Harding 375-3124.

**Canada Vancouver** (Scott) — Valleyview Ward, 4395 S Albright Drive, SLC Dinner, 7 p.m Thureday, 8:30 program. $4.25 per plate Contact Jim Dickson, 278-1557, or Stan Creft, 374-5032

**Chile** (Earl) — Pleasant View LDS chapel, 900 East and Stadium Avenue, Provo. 7-9 p.m Friday Call 374-2944

**Chile Concepcion** (Walker) — 256-257 ELWC 7-9 p m Thureday Informal dress. Call 375-5551

**Chile Concepcion, Osorno** (Haymore) — 961 Newberry Road, SLC. 7-10 p.m. Thursday. Call 582-4223

**Chile Osorno** (Stott) — Stott home, 1084 Stansbury Way, SLC. Saturday. 8:15 p m for those going to general priesthood session together or 9 p m Semiformal dress. Cost $1 Contact Mark Mancuso, 377-8026, or Bill Plonsky, 377-8772

**Chile Santiago** (Bradford) — Draper Stake, 13366 S 1300 East, Draper 7 p m Friday. Best dress $2 per person Contact Frank R. Walker 224-5197

**Chile Santiago North, Vina del Mar** (Spencer, Packard, Day) — Highland High Seminary, 2221 S. 1700 East, SLC. 5 p.m. Thursday. Casual dress Cost $2, bring your own meat Contact Cherida Call, 375-9299

**Chile Santiago South** (Gibson) — Riverside Park, 1160 W. 600 South, Provo 12:30 p m. Saturday. Sportswear for recreation. Cost $1.50. Contact Steve Barton, 374-2055

**Colorado Denver** (Wheatley, Lambourne) — 347 ELWC 4-6 p m Saturday. Sunday dress $4 per person. Contact Melody Armstrong, 375-2169, or Nancy Lebaron, 753-3744

**Colombia Bogota** (Richards, Olson) — Pleasant View Ward, 1925 N Canyon Rd 4-7 p.m. Friday. Sunday dress $1 per person Call Stan Crawforth, 373-6432.

**Colombia Cali** (Harding) — Harding home, 4616 S West View Drive, SLC 9-11 Saturday. Casual dress Call 272-3359.

**Ecuador Guayaquil** — (Mitchell) Provo 70th Ward, 940 W 1250 North 5:30 p m. Friday Casual dress Cost $3 50 Contact Cindy Hales, 374-8424

**England Birmingham** (Callister, Hyde) — Alumni House. 4.30 p m Saturday Sunday dress. Cost 75 cents. Contact Grimmett, 374-6379.

**England Coventry** (Mckay) — Sperks II Apartments Recreation Room, 999 E. 450 North, Provo. 8 p m Sunday Casual dress. Contact Daniel Haynes, 373-7307, or Shirene McKay, 377-1764

**England Leeds** (Smarts) — Orem 11th Ward, 440 E 800 South, 6·30 p m Friday Casual dress — no Levis $4 per person RSVP 224-5029 or 373-5307 after 8 p.m.

**England London** (Halee, Lewis) — Edgemont South Stake, 350 E. 2950 North, Provo. 7-10 p m Thureday Casual dress — no Levis Cost $1. Contact Dave Asay, 377-3021, or Mark Stimpson, 377-0376.

**England London East** (Jones) — Taylorsville Stake, 1451 W. Atherton Drive (4340 South), SLC 7-11 p.m Thursday Casual Dress. Cost $1 50 per person, $2.50 per couple Contact Ellen Stradling, 374-5017, or De Ann Hess, 1-298-5004.

**England London South** (Eyre) — Vivian Park, Provo Canyon. 5-7 30 p m Thursday. Casual dress. Cost $2 Contact Joyce Christensen, 374-9001.

**England Manchester** (Alder) — Grandview Hill Ward, 1550 N. 1350 West, Provo Dinner at 8 p m Thursday, program at 9 p m. Casual dress. Contact Rich Melville, 374-1405 or 375-7521.

**Finland Helsinki** (all) — Draper 1st Ward, 12300 S 600 East, Draper 7 p m. Friday. Casual dress. $1 per person Contact Stephen B. Mahoney, 224-0099.

**Finnish** (Poulsen) — Brighton LDS chapel, Brighton Ski Resort (Big Cottonwood Canyon). 6-11 p.m Friday Semiformal dress — suitable for dinner-dance. $15 per couple Contact Millers, 375-6639

**Florida Fort Lauderdale, Puerto Rico San Juan** (Millett) — 15 SOCH. 6 p.m. Sunday. Cost $1. Contact Bred Fellows, 375-3188, or Robin Ockey, 375-8098

**Florida Fort Lauderdale South** (Hutchings) — Emerald Lodge, Aspen Grove 6·30 p m. Friday $2.50 per person, $5 per family. Call 225-7266

**Florida Tallahassee** (Curtis) — Gunderson Lane chapel, 4101 S. 1925 East, SLC. 7-9 p.m. Thursday. Semiformal casual dress $2 per person, $3 per couple Call Dave Taylor 375-7135

**France Paris** (Fuller) — LDS chapel, 4600 S 600 East, SLC. 7-9 p m Friday No charge Best dress. Contact Gordon James, 731-2138.

**France Paris** (Robinson) — 555 E 3230 North, Provo. 6·30 p m. Friday Sunday dress $5 per person. Contact Kim Downs, 373-2225.

**France Toulouse** (Broschinsky, Wheelwright) — Lounge, SFLC 6 p m Friday. Semiformal-casual, dress $3 per person, $5 per couple. Contact Wally Taylor, 377-4966.

**Georgia Atlanta** (Taylor) — Ogden Weber Heights Stake Center, 1401 Country Hills Drive, Ogden. 7·30-10·30 p.m. Friday. Casual $2 per person Contact Chuck Berrett, 393-1830, or Mark Fullmer, 375-0221.

**Germany Frankfurt** (Flade) — Aspen Grove Lodge 6 p m Friday. Casual dress $3 50 per person, $6 per couple. Contact Gil Almquist, 377-5791.

**Germany Munich** (Busche) — Orem North Stake, 1000 N. Main St, Orem. 7-10 p.m. Thureday. Best dress. Donations accepted Contact Trecie Lamb, 375-9963.

**Germany Munich** (Myers) — see Austria Vienna

**Germany South** (Gardner) — 357 ELWC 5-8 p.m. Friday Small donation. Contact Spence Condie, 373-4924.

**Guatemala, Guatemala Quetzaltenango** (Skousen, O'Donnal) — 945 E 700 North 7 p.m. Friday Casual. $1 per person. Contact Viva Brown, 377-2628, or Norma Schauere, 225-8498

**Guatemala-El Salvador** (Arnold) — Jordan Stake, 4700 S. 3700 West, SLC 7-10 p.m Friday. Casual dress. $1 per person. Contact Dave Schow, 1-632-6240

**Hawaii** (all) — SLC 17th Ward, 142 W 200 North, SLC. 7 p.m. Friday. Aloha attire. $6 per person. Call 967-0293.

**Idaho Boise, Pocatello** (Marbury, Crump) — 179 JSB 7-9 p.m. Friday. Semicasual. $1 per person Contact Sharm Fleek, 375-8557, or Milan Malkovich, 377-5772.

**Illinois Chicago** (Barber) — Schonwald Terrace restaurant, 1835 S. State St., Orem. 7 p.m Friday. Semiformal dress $6 50 per person. Contact Steve Fidel, 377-2391.

**Indonesia Jakarta** (Hawthorne) — LDS chapel, 400 N. 400 East, Orem 7:30 p.m. Thursday Traditional dress. $4 per person. Contact Phil, Marty or Mike, 377-5957

**Iowa Des Moines** (Hatch) — 425 Jackson St., Midvale. 7 p.m Friday. Sunday dress Cost $3. Contact Gaylan Briggs, 375-5380 for transportation.

**Iran Tehran** (Farnsworth, Attwooll) — Capitol Hill 2nd Ward, 413 W. Capitol St., SLC. 4-6.30 p.m Saturday. Casual dress, $1 per person, $3 per family or food assignment. Call 224-3443, 262-6476 or 942-0454.

**Italy Catania** (Gambarotto, Larcher) — 285 E. 2700 South, SLC. 6 p.m. Friday. Nice dress. $9 for dinner (reservations necessary). Contact Jeff Adams, 1-376-2222.

**Italy Milan** (all) — Lions Park, 950 W 1280 North 5 p.m Friday. Casual dress. Cost $1 and potluck. Contact Carolin, 374-5689

**Italy Padova** (Watkins) — Dining Mezzanine, ELWC 7·30 p.m Thursday Casual dress $1 per person Contact Lance Long, 377-4374.

**Italy Rome** (Coletti, all) — LDS chapel, 400 W. 150 North, Orem. 7.30-9 30 p.m Thursday. Casual dress 75 cents per person Contact Diane Murphy, 375-7391.

**Japan Fukuoka** (A Nishimoto) — Nishimoto residence, 9655 S Tayside Drive (Glenmoor Village), South Jordan 7 p m. Friday Pot luck Main dish provided Call 374-9926 or 255-1262

**Japan Kobe** (Stout) — Mountain View chapel, 1869 S 1700 East, SLC. 6.30 pm Friday, dinner 7·30 p m. Stout will be there Sunday dress. $2 50 per person Contact Mark Frost, 377-6252.

**Japan Nagoya** (Tanaka) — Orem Central Stake, 85 E 700 North, Orem 7·30-9·30 p.m. Thursday 50 cent charge Contact Lee Richan, 375-4537, or Gordon Jensen, 377-7176.

**Japan Okayama** (Okamoto, Nako) — Step-down Lounge, SFLC. 7·30-10 p.m Thursday Japanese dress. $1 per person, bring refreshments Contact Kent Nelson, 377-1224

**Japan Sapporo** (Hotta) — Alumni House, southwest of Marriott Center. 8-9:30 p.m. Thureday Casual dress. Donations solicited. Contact Marlon Bates, 375-6230.

**Japan Sendai** (all) — 179 JSB 7.30-9.30 p m Thursday. Casual dress. $1 per person. Call 374-1684

**Japan Tokyo South** (Groberg) — Highland View 1st Ward, 2980 S 2790 East, SLC. 7-9 p m. Friday. Casual dress. Nominal fee Contact Mark, 377-9057, or Brian, 374-1699

**Korea Seoul** (Hawkins) — Murray 3rd Ward, 5770 S. 300 East, Murray. 7 p.m. Sunday. Dressy, donations accepted. Contact Mike, 374-5582

**Korea Seoul West** — 376 ELWC 7-9 p.m Thursday Nice, casual dress. Contact Bob Donaldson, 375-7841

**Louisiana Shreveport, Baton Rouge** (Williams) — Pleasant View Ward, 1925 N Canyon Road, Provo. 7-9 p m. Sunday Sunday dress $1 per person. Contact Ted Asay, 375-0921, or Mike Gabbitas, 377-8239

**Maryland Suitland Stake** 365-367 ELWC. 4-6 p.m. Friday. Casual dress No cost. Contact Nancy Kerr, 375-2536

**Mexico Merida Villahermosa** (Lozano, Martinez) — 347 ELWC. 7:30 p m. Thursday. Casual dress $1 50 per person. Contact Ken, 373-5362, or Bowen, 373-2461

**Mexico Mexico City North, South** (Bangerter, Jarvis, Dickson) — E250 HFAC 5-7 p m. Friday. Casual dress Cost $3 50. Call 375-4820

**Mexico North Central** (Bastian) — 3261 N 500 East, Provo 9·30 p m Friday. Casual dress No cost Call 375-5515

**Mexico Veracruz** (Paredes, Marshall) — Marshall home, 4231 Helaman Circle, SLC, about 4200 East and 4200 South 7 p m Thureday Casual dress $1.50 per person Contact Karl Bowman, 375-3438, or Marshall, 278 5245

**Michigan Lansing** (Hansen) — 2450 Bluff Road, Syracuse 6 p.m. Friday Formal dress $3 per person RSVP with Tim Welch, 756-3122.

**Missouri Independence** (Johnson) — University Ward, 160 University St. (1400 East), SLC. 6 30 p m Saturday. Pot luck $2.50 per person, $4 per couple Contact Pauline after 5.30 p m, 583-4072

**New York New York City** (Wright) — Bountiful 44th Ward, 1190 Bountiful Hills Drive 7-10 p m Friday Casual dress. $1 donation Contact Wrights at 581-9342.

**New York Rochester, Cumorah** — (Siddoway) — Siddoway home, 497 E 500 S., Orem 7:30 p m. Friday Call 224-0978

**Oregon Portland** (Seamons) — 3392 N 175 East, Provo 7-10 p m Friday Casual dress No cost. Call 377-2414

**Oregon Portland** (Vincent) — Mount Olympus 2nd Ward, 3862 E 4275 South, SLC. 5-8 p.m Friday Contact Vincents at 278-5278

**Pennsylvania Harrisburg** (Pinnock, Boud) —Cottonwood 2nd-14th wards, 2080 East 5165 South, SLC 7:00 p m Friday. Sunday dress. $3 00 donation. Contact Stephen Chesnut, 373-5163

**Pennsylvania Pittsburgh** (Brown) — Hunter Central Stake, 3930 South 6000 West 7 p.m Friday Casual dress $1 50 per person. Contact Kirk Tanner, 225-5011.

**Peru Arequipa** (Jesperson) — 6337 S. Dixie Drive, West Jordan 9·30 p m Saturday $1 cost RSVP Pat Robison, 225-2134

**Peru Lima** (Briggs, Bishop) — 3826 N. Little Rock Drive (Quail Valley Villages), Provo. 7 p.m. Sunday Casual dress. No cost Contact Dennis LeBaron, 375-4675.

**Peru Lima North** (Sousa, Worthen) — Canyon Glen, Provo Canyon. 4.30 p m Thursday if the weather is bad, Pleasant View chapel, 960 N Canyon Road, Provo 7-10 p m. Thursday Dress warm $2 donation Contact Janece Reichert, 374-9493, or Brian Bradshaw, 374-1510.

**Peru Lima South** (Wille) — Shadowbrook Condominiums Clubhouse, 3304 Shadowbrook Drive. 6:30 p.m. Sunday Cost TBA Sunday dress Contact Blaine Bartholomew, 373-9815, or Marian Blazer, 375-2377

**Portugal-Lisbon** (Pinegar, Coryell, Bangerter) — Bangerter residence, 542 S Alpine Highway, Alpine 5:30 p m Friday Casual dress $2 50 per person Contact John, 374-1430, or Paulo Bangerter, 756-4236

**Puerto Rico San Juan** — see Florida Fort Lauderdale

**Samoa** — 732 S. 600 East, SLC. 7 p m Friday $1 50 per person. Contact Noel Smith, 489-5407.

**South Carolina Columbia** (Knighton) — 192 SOCH, 5-8 p m Friday. Casual dress. $1 donation. Contact Cheryl Johnson, 377-8132, or Knigthons, 295-4491

**South Carolina Columbia** (Parker) — LDS chapel, 9245 S Quail Run, Sandy, 942-3040 7.30-9.30 p m Friday Casual dress No cost. Contact Laurie Myer, 375-1291

**South Dakota Rapid City** (Bishop) — Cabin in upper Lambs Canyon, off Parleys Canyon 7-10 p m. Friday Warm, casual dress $5 per couple Contact Ann Ness, 534-1168, Bill Wilson, 966-6051, or Bishops, 298-1196

**South Dakota Rapid City** (Van Wagenen) — Brighton Stake, 2925 E 7800 South, SLC 6 30 p m. Friday Casual dress $1 50 per person, bring own lunch Call 375-9365.

**Spain Barcelona** (Dixey) — Highland High School Seminary, 2221 S. 1700 East, SLC. 7 30 p m Friday Call Marshal Noker, 295-7588

**Spain Barcelona** (Griffin) — Griffin home, 90 Matterhorn, Summit Park. 7-9 p.m Friday. Casual dress No cost Bring five favorite slides

**Spain Madrid** (Nixon, Tucker) — Provo 13th Ward, 945 E 700 North. 6:30 p m Friday Casual dress, not grubby. $1 per person. Contact Angela Valentine, 374-1893

**Spain Seville** — Bountiful 2nd Ward, 610 S 200 East 7-9.30 p m Thursday. Nice dress, not dressy. $5 per plate RSVP necessary, 375-8759

**Sweden Stockholm, Gotberg** (Oscareon, Oscarson Holmgren, Jensen) — Provo 18th-25th wards, 1120 N 850 West, Provo. 7-9 p m Thursday Casual dress 75 cents per person Contact Henri Bonan, 266-6645

**Switzerland Zurich** (Worlton) — Lehi 2nd-5th wards, 300 N 500 East 7 p m. Friday. Casual dress Potluck snacks, limit $2 Call 768-9864

**Tennessee Franklin Stake** (McClurg) — Sandberg home, 2490 N Canyon Road, Provo 5 30-7 p m Friday. Casual dress Contact Barbara Sandberg, 377-1711

**Tennessee Nashville** (Poeman) — 396 ELWC 6 30 p.m Friday Western dress. $3 50 per person Contact Kevin Weed, 377-5912

**Texas Dallas** (Hart, 1975-80 groups) — Utah State Training School chapel, 900 N 900 East, American Fork. 6:30 p m Friday Casual dress Cost $1 Call 374-9674

**Texas Houston** (Merrill) — Sandy Crescent Stake, 10600 S. 17 East, Sandy 7 p.m Friday. Casual dress. $1 per person Contact Christy Nielsen, 571-4779

**Texas San Antonio** (Pratt) — Provo 3rd Ward, 400 N 700 West 6 30-9.30 p.m Thureday. Casual dress. $1 50 per person Contact Laura Dupaix, 375-1699

**Uruguay-Paraguay** (Barton, Jones, Russell) — 369 ELWC. 5 30-7 p m. Friday. Contact Rob Metcalf, 225-9000

**Uruguay-Paraguay** (Fyans) — 349 ELWC 7·30 p m Thureday $1 donation Contact Ann Halladay, 224-1716 nights or 378-6932 days

**Utah Salt Lake City** (Cooley, Bateman, Snow) - Edgemont South Stake, 4300 N Canyon Road. 7 p m Friday Casual dress, but no jeans $2.50 per person Call Lee Westergren, 377-9305.

**Venezuela** (Webb) — Webb home, 746 E 300 South, Orem. 5·30-7 p m Friday Informal dress Snack plate or 50 cents per person, $1 per family Contact Webbs, 224-3938

**Venezuela-Maracaibo** (Portal, Craig) —306 JRCB 5-7 p m. Friday Casual dress $1 60 per person. Call 377-4851 or 375-7504

## Reagan tells tough crime stand

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — President Reagan said Monday …answer to crime …t in "the social …ker's files, the psychiatrist's notes or bureaucratic budgets," … endorsed proposals … limit bail, ease the margin for police error … set mandatory prison terms for felonies committed with guns.

In his first address focusing on crime — which he called "an American epidemic" — the president outlined a program intended to overcome "a breakdown in the criminal justice system in America (that) just plain isn't working."

Speaking to the annual meeting of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Reagan commended law enforcement officers as "the thin blue line that holds back a jungle that threatens to reclaim the clearing we call civilization."

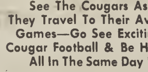
The president reiterated his support for capital punishment, saying that when he was governor of California he had on his desk a list of 12 murderers who had served their time and been paroled, and were responsible for 34 deaths.

"I think capital punishment in the beginning might have lowered that figure considerably," he said. But he did not amplify, and he could not explain whether he meant that other killings occurred after the prisoners had been released.

And Reagan embraced several of the proposals for overhauling federal criminal laws which were advanced last month by a bipartisan task force headed by Attorney General William French Smith. As the president spoke, Smith and Griffen B. Bell, attorney general under the Carter administration, testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee in behalf of that report.

Bell said, "It seems to me that one final push by everyone involved . . . is all that stands between us and a federal criminal code that we can rely on during the balance of this century and far into the next."


FOLLOW THE COUGARS !



See The Cougars As They Travel To Their Away Games—Go See Exciting Cougar Football & Be Home All In The Same Day !

For More Information Call:
ALPINE AVIATION
373-1508



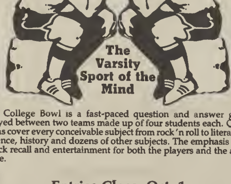
FAST SERVICE... AND LOW LOW FARES

Because of our sophisticated airline computer system. We can give you—**FAST**—the **CHEAPEST** fares available from **ALL AIRLINES**...at airport prices

Clark's WORLD TRAVEL SERVICE
OPEN Mon-Fri. 8:30 to 5:30
374-6200
245 NO. UNIVERSITY • PROVO



BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE BOWL




College Bowl is a fast-paced question and answer game played between two teams made up of four students each. Questions cover every conceivable subject from rock 'n roll to literature, science, history and dozens of other subjects. The emphasis is on quick recall and entertainment for both the players and the audience.

Entries Close: Oct. 1

*For More Information Contact The Intramural Office 112 RB ext. 3523*

asbyu academics office



Terrific Tuesday

Call Us!
374-5800
65 East 1150 North
Provo, Utah

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Fast...Free Delivery

We'll deliver your pizza fast within 30 minutes of the time you place your order and free—there's no extra charge for delivery Or if you pick it up we will have it ready in 10 minutes

One quart of pop with small Pepperoni Pizza for $4.99

Just Ask for Special

Offer available Tuesdays only

Listen to Star Wars the radiodrama every Fri evening at 6:30 p.m. on KBYU-FM 88 9 made possible by a Grant from Domino's Pizza.

# Sports

For sports information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178.

## AP rankings

# Y ranked 10th

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thanks to their last-gasp 28-24 triumph over runner-up Oklahoma, the Trojans of Southern California have become the first team this season to hold onto the No.1 ranking in The Associated Press college football poll for more than one week.

BYU broke into the top 10 for the first time this season after defeating the University of Colorado Saturday 41-20. The Cougars received 708 points and moved up a notch from the 11th spot they occupied last week.

Notre Dame and Nebraska, two of the nation's traditional powers, fell out of the rankings after suffering their second setbacks in three games. Notre Dame was beaten 15-14 in the last-minute by Purdue while Nebraska lost to Penn State 30-24.

It was only the second time since the 1969 season that Nebraska did not appear in the weekly rankings. The Cornhuskers' only miss during the 1970s came in 1977 after an opening-game loss to Washington State.

Southern Cal, which scored with two seconds remaining to nip Oklahoma, received 57.5 of 66 first-place votes and 1,311 of a possible 1,320 points Monday from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Penn State, third a week ago, climbed into second place after downing Nebraska. The Nittany Lions received 5.5 first-place votes and 1,208 points.

Texas, a 14-7 winner over Miami of Florida, rose from fourth to third with one first-place ballot and 1,104 points, while Pitt, idle last week, went from fifth to fourth with 1,027 points.

Oklahoma fell from second to fifth. The Sooners still received one first-place vote, plus 1,022 points.

Ohio State, up from eighth to seventh, defeated Stanford 24-19 and received 922 points. Michigan, down from seventh to eighth, shaded Navy 21-16 and totaled 835 points. Mississippi State's 28-7 trouncing of Florida vaulted the Bulldogs from 12th to ninth with 743 points.

Last week's sixth through 10th teams were UCLA, Michigan, Ohio State, North Carolina and Alabama.

The top 20:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1. So.Cal (57.5) | 3-0-0 | 1,311 |
| 2. Penn St. (5.5) | 2-0-0 | 1,208 |
| 3. Texas (1) | 3-0-0 | 1,104 |
| 4. Pittsburgh | 2-0-0 | 1,027 |
| 5. Oklahoma (1) | 1-1-0 | 1,022 |
| 6. No.Carolina (1) | 3-0-0 | 976 |
| 7. Ohio St. | 3-0-0 | 922 |
| 8. Michigan | 2-1-0 | 835 |
| 9. Mississippi St. | 3-0-0 | 743 |
| 10. **Brigham Young** | 4-0-0 | 708 |
| 11. Alabama | 3-1-0 | 658 |
| 12. Washington | 3-0-0 | 533 |
| 13. Georgia | 3-1-0 | 492 |
| 14. Clemson | 3-0-0 | 386 |
| 15. So. Methodist | 4-0-0 | 324 |
| 16. UCLA | 2-1-0 | 266 |
| 17. Miami. Fla. | 2-1-0 | 225 |
| 18. Iowa | 2-1-0 | 169 |
| 19. Arkansas | 3-0-0 | 156 |
| 20. Iowa St. | 3-0-0 | 134 |

## Cougar harriers perform well

BYU freshman Carey May broke the BYU record in the 5,000 meter run to lead the women's cross country team to a second place finish in the Santa Barbara Cross Country Invitational Saturday.

Miss May of Dublin, Ireland, finished the run in 17:05, breaking the old Cougar record of 18:11 set by Cheryl Howlett last March. She finished third in the race behind Elleen Cranon, Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo and Suzie Richter, Berkeley.

In the men's tournament in Santa Barbara, BYU junior Blaine Anderson came in first to lead the Cougars to a second place finish behind CPSLO.

Anderson, from Orem, finished the race right along side Doug Avritt of CPSLO.

## McMahon's injury; severity unknown

It is still not known whether BYU quarterback Jim McMahon, who suffered a hyperextended knee in Saturday's game with the University of Colorado, will be in the lineup Friday against Utah State.

Dr. Brent Pratley, team physician, said McMahon's condition is still the same as it was Saturday.

"It's hard to say," Pratley said when asked if the Heisman candidate would be ready for competition Friday. "We're doing everything we can to get him back. We should know a lot more by Thursday."

## Cougar netters advance five

Getting a taste of pro tennis action, BYU's tennis team fared well and advanced five players to the second round of the Hamilton Racquet Club Open Tennis Tournament.

John-Peter Valiulus defeated Rod Horton 6-3, 7-5. Shawn Ericson succesfully ousted Weber State coach Keith Cox from the tournament 7-5, 6-2. He then went on to breeze past Brooks Bloomfield 6-0, 6-3, in his second match of the day.

Mike Codiga defeated Eric Styrmoe 6-7, 7-6, 6-1. Russ Thomson beat Hal Preece 7-6, 2-6, 6-3; and Rick Fought dominated pro opponent Jeff Holmes 7-5, 6-0.

In what proved to be a heated match for both players and spectators, Cougar player Paul Steel lost to John Runnels, a pro from Colorado, 7-5, 1-6, 7-6, (8-6). Steel was up 6-1 in the tie breaker.

Other Cougar players upset in the first preseason tournament included: Rob Fought, Derk Pardoe and Chris Tammen.

## Y soccer squad nips Regis 1-0, Utah State 6-0

BYU's soccer team tuned up for its road trip to the Pacific Northwest this week by winning a pair of matches from Regis College, 1-0, and Utah State, 6-0, over the weekend.

Despite having 26 shots on goal while Regis managed only five, the Cougars could muster only Scott Snelson's goal against the smaller Denver college.

Against Utah State, a team composed largely of foreign students, Cougar coach Jim Dusara played several freshmen in the first half to determine his traveling squad for this week. Victor Trujillo's header gave BYU a 1-0 intermission lead.

In the second half, the Cougars went to one of their own international players, forward Mark Hugo, a sophomore from London. Hugo responded with a hat trick against an Aggie team that ran out of gas in the closing period.

Mike Szymanski and Marti Simmons added tallies for the Cougars, who ran their record to 4-0.

Today and Wednesday BYU battles nationally ranked Seattle Pacific and Simon Fraser. Dusara says the match with Simon Fraser will be even more challenging since it will be played on Astroturf, a surface on which the Cougars have yet to play.


dejure COSMETICS dejuré
ALOE VERA
1502 N. 150 W. Provo
Specialists in Aloe Vera Plant cosmetics and products.
Based on the anciently used healing plant, all stoc[k] designed to help the body use natural healing p[ro]cesses and protect itself against factors which endan[ger] the health of the skin
Free skin care classes Wed. 7 00 p.m., Sat 2 30 p[.m.]
Open 1 00 - 5 30 p m Mon - Fri
1 00 - 3 00 p m Sat
Men and women wanted as distributors Meeting every Wed 7 30
For more information call 377-6187 or 224 5050



"I lost 20 pounds in just 6 weeks!"

Amy Booth lost excess weight at Diet Center, but what's more important, she learned how to keep it off! Her husband, Phillip, was so impressed that he joined her at Diet Center and lost 31 pounds himself.
HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME
DIET CENTER®
YOU CAN DO IT TOO! . . .
Join the thousands of men and women all across the U.S. and Canada who are learning to get slim and stay that way, at Diet Center!
Call:
Provo—East Center 377-7981
Provo—Village Green 375-6000
Central Orem 225-7525

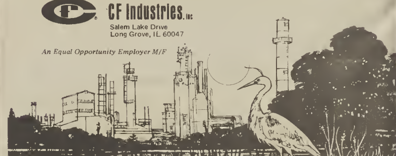


from BARRYMORE FILM DISTRIBUTION
THE SKI FILM FESTIVAL
Thurs., Oct. 1, 1981
8 p.m.
Sundance Outdoor Theater
$3 advance at
465 N. University
All new Award Winning Films from the 1981 International Ski Film Festival
Village Sports Den



PIANOS RENT GUITARS
Low Monthly Rates
Wakefield's



ATTN:
CANADIAN CITIZENS
CHEMICAL & MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
Help Us Feed A Hungry World
In a hungry world, agriculture is a man's most vital concern. And in North American agriculture, CF Industries is one of its most vital resources. We serve farmers as a major manufacturer and distributor of chemical fertilizers — 10 million tons annually, in fact. Our distribution network represents the most sophisticated on our continent, and we're committed to developing nature's resources ethically and using them efficiently, because natural resources are the key raw materials in our manufacturing operations. In all, our products and services play a key role in feeding a hungry world.
To fulfill the ever-increasing plant food demands we face, CF Industries is developing new technical strategies and enhancing its professional engineering forces like never before. Now among Fortune's top 300 companies, our growth opens up exciting career possibilities for graduating engineering professionals in CHEMICAL and MECHANICAL disciplines. Canadian citizens desired for our Medicine Hat, Alberta ammonia plant.
As you help us make the world a better place to live, you will also enjoy a highly competitive salary and complete benefits program. We welcome your inquiries and, hopefully your talents. Plan to meet with our Employment Representative at the placement office on:
Oct. 5th, 1981
If unable to attend send resume to. Manager Corporate Placement
CF Industries, Inc
Salem Lake Drive
Long Grove, IL 60047
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F




Become Job Ready in Weeks Not Years!
Stevens Henager College means business
PROVO UTAH 250 W Center 84601 Phone (801) 375 5455
OGDEN UTAH 2644 Wash Blvd 84401 Phone (801) 394 7791

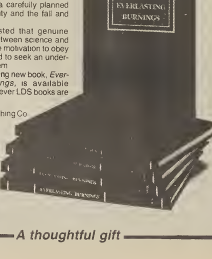


STATE FARM Auto Life Fire INSURANCE®
FOR INSURANCE CALL
Harold R. Little
28 N. 100 E.,Provo
374-1749
Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.
State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois



BUY SUPER SAVER HOLIDAY FLIGHTS TODAY. . .
Limited Seats Available at
DISCOUNT PRICES
Call now . . . 374-6200
Clark's WORLD TRAVEL SERVICE
OPEN Mon Fri 8 30 to 5 30
Fast Service Cheap Fares
245 NO UNIVERSITY • PROVO



New Book on Science and Religion
M Garfield Cook, co-author of *Science and Mormonism*, authors challenging new book on science and religion Topics of current scientific interest are presented in concise essay form
Using the concepts of Mormonism as a foundation, the nature of life, light and intelligence is explored and a unique model for the structure of the universe and the unification of nature s fundamental forces is suggested
The origin and age of man and the universe is treated in a simple and natural manner within the framework of a carefully planned creation of Deity and the fall and atonement
It is suggested that genuine correlations between science and religion provide motivation to obey God s laws and to seek an understanding of them
This interesting new book, *Everlasting Burnings*, is available generally wherever LDS books are sold
Phoenix Publishing Co
P.O Box 8572
Salt Lake City,
Utah 84108

A thoughtful gift



Est. 1956
BULLOCK & LOSEE
Jewelers
If Our Prices Aren't the Lowest Available
Why are 3 out of every 4 Diamond Rings
Purchased from Bullock & Losee?
Why?
The diamond of your choice,
in the mounting of your choice,
at the price you can afford. —
Plus a package of Free services!
25 Year History of Honesty and Integrity
BULLOCK & LOSEE
Jewelers
19 North University 373-1379
University Mall 225-0383

# Entertainment

For entertainment calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 175.

Choreographed exercise

## Aerobic dancing for fitness

By CARRIE PHIPPEN
Staff Writer

It would seem that what jogging is to dancing, ock music is to opera. The two don't seem comatible.

But aerobic dance, choreographed dance ovements or calisthenics aimed to increase carvascular fitness and muscle tone, has combined these two sports to make a popular body ness program.

Dr. Phyllis C. Jacobson, chairwoman of the YU dance department, has been involved with erobic dance for the past eight years. She first arned her routines from Jackie Sorensen, the ime mover behind aerobic dancing.

Miss Jacobson also has visited the aerobic cilities of Dr. Kenneth Cooper, creater of the robics fitness program.

She is currently involved in plans for the BYU nce department to put out a 13-week TV ogram on aerobic dance. Miss Jacobson said e program will be a marketable item roughout the country and lessons will be ught by the BYU aerobic dance instructors.

"The main purpose of aerobics is to prepare e body to perform at a very high intensity vel," she said. She added that it emphasizes ability and strength of every muscle in the dy at the same time stressing endurance of the rdiovascular system.

Aerobic classes have been taught at BYU for ht years to students majoring in physical ucation as a part of their teacher preparation.

Miss Jacobson said this past spring term the asses were opened to the general student body. his semester there are 420 students involved in e 12 aerobic dance classes, she said.

Cooper designed the aerobic fitness program r the U.S. Air Force. Miss Jacobson said the ord aerobic means "with air," which is what eoper bases his exercises on. Cooper's exercises amp air through the heart and lungs.

"We encourage the students to set their own ograms to be done on their own time," she said. his includes making up routines and learning to onitor their own body systems.

"During Education Week we taught several omen who learned the routines to teach them at unch functions," said Miss Jacobson.

With more and more people becoming alified to teach aerobic dance classes, the ogram has grown to one that every member of e family can participate in, said Miss Jacobn.

She said she has conducted workshops all over e country on aerobic exercise for families. ese exercises include routines that can be permed while on mini-tramps, while jumping pe and even dribbling a basketball.

Students exercise in an aerobic dance class on campus. While the classes have been offered only to students in the physical education program for the last eight years, they are now open to all students.

## Organ master to give recital

Organist Gerre Hancock's recital, scheduled in the HFAC Madsen Recital Hall tonight, has been moved to the Provo Tabernacle.

Installation of an organ console in the recital hall is the reason behind the move, according to Ken Crossley, music department concert manager.

Crossley said the department hoped to install the new console in time for the concert but there wasn't enough time.

The LDS Church gave BYU the organ, which has been moved out of the church's Assembly Hall in Salt Lake City, he said.

The Provo Tabernacle is located at 50 S. University Ave. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Hancock is organist and master of the choristers at St. Thomas Church in New York City. He also serves on the faculties of the Juilliard School in New York and the Institute of Sacred Music at Yale University.

He has composed several works for the organ, including "Air and Fantasy on Divinum Mysterium," "A Song to the Lamb, Infant Holy" and "Teach me, my God and King."


Attention BYU Students

We are offering a limited membership to our private club, one that is specifically tailored for you the student. Come in and let us show you how you can become a part of one of Utah's finest Athletic Clubs.

Ask for one of our qualified instructors
Steve Johnson
Jeff Andrus
Ted Younger
Brian Stevens
Ron Lewis
Nicci Collie
Val Seely
Angie Adams
Sharon Lott
Christina Francis

NEW LIFE ATHLETIC CLUB
1640 South State — Orem, Ut.
"next to Sunset Sports & Chiam Cafe"

One FREE Visit With This Coupon
"come in and look us over"



INCLUDES FRENCH FRIES
Double Cheeseburger
(DOUBLE MEAT - DOUBLE CHEESE)

Includes lettuce, tomato, French fries and our special sauce.
$1.59
Add your own relish, onion or pickles from our condiment bar.

MEET THE REST OF OUR BURGER FAMILY BELOW

| SNACK BURGER (with fries) | CHEESE BURGER (with fries) | ¼ POUND BURGER (with fries) |
|---|---|---|
| LETTUCE, TOMATO SPECIAL SAUCE | LETTUCE, TOMATO SPECIAL SAUCE | LETTUCE, TOMATO SPECIAL SAUCE |
| .89 | .99 | $1.39 |

These Burgers Served Anytime
Closed Sundays
OPEN DAILY FROM 11 TO 9:00
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 11 TO 9:30

SPANISH FORK 985 North Main Street Phone 798-2885
Sundowners FAMILY RESTAURANT
PROVO 1448 NORTH STATE STREET Phone 377-7128

Eloise, the Stylist

"TJ," the Photographer

Fine hair styling and beauty photography.

NINE STUDIO

STUDIO NINE offers a complete system for your personal grooming and expression. One concept in this system is having your hair cut and styled by Eloise (with 13 years of experience) and designed with that "total look" in mind. Precision hair cuts and perms are her specialty.

After having your personal look enhanced, you can have that look captured by one of Utah's best beauty photographers—"TJ." TJ has photographed some of the most beautiful models in Utah as well as visiting celebrities.

For your hair or photography needs, visit STUDIO NINE for an exciting personal experience.

9 East 100 North
Goldsmith Bldg
Provo, Utah 84601
801/375-9100


## New Homecoming queen to be chosen at pageant

Judging for the Miss BYU pageant will take place this week.

Students will be able to vote today and Wednesday in the ELWC West Patio for their choice as Miss BYU.

Preliminary judging will take place today and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the JSB auditorium. There will be no charge. The public is invited to attend.

For the preliminary judging, 15 girls will compete in talent, poise and beauty each evening. Wednesday evening, the five preliminary judges will announce the 10 finalists who will go on to the final competition and judging Thursday evening.

The final pageant will be held in the JSB auditorium at 7 p.m., to determine the new Miss BYU, to replace Elvis Villalobos.

Contestants will be judged according to a 3-ed interview as well as on talent, poise and beauty.

Tickets can be purchased from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. only at the ELWC third-floor ticket office. Costs of the tickets are $2 for students and $2.50 for the general public.

## Dance lab offered in social dance

A social-dance lab will be conducted Wednesday in the ELWC Ballroom from 7 to 10 p.m. for all social-dance students.

Carl Wesson, instructional director for the BYU dance department, said the lab is conducted to give students practical experience in dance.

The lab will consist of a dance and a performance by the Ballroom Dance Company, said Wesson.

A off-campus band will furnish the music.

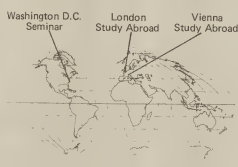

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Study Abroad Semi-Annual Open House

Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1981
7-9 pm. ELWC Mezzanine

Information available on all 1982 programs.
Refreshments: French eclairs, German chocolate cake, linzer tart, almond tart

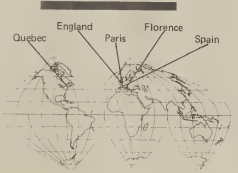
Year-round Programs:




Intern Programs:

Spring Term:

Summer Term:




Department of Study Abroad, 223 HRCB, 378-3308

# The Daily Universe Classified

MON.-FRI.
8:30-4:30
5th Floor, ELWC
378-2897

Your "lemonsine" may be a limousine to the right buyer. Sell your used car in the classified.

## CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Univere does not indicate approval by or sanction of the the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10:30 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credits or adjustments will be made after that time.

Cash Rates — 3 line minimum

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 day, 3 lines | 2.28 |
| 3 days, 3 lines | 4.95 |
| 4 days, 3 lines | 5.88 |
| 5 days, 3 lines | 6.45 |
| 10 days, 3 lines | 11.10 |

Above rates subject to $1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

## CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance Agencies
06 Situations Wanted
07 Mothers Helper
08 Help Wanted
10 Sales Help Wanted
12 Service Directory
13 Pets
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Rooms & Board
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Roommate Wanted
20 Houses for Rent
21 Single's House Rentals
22 Homes for Sale
23 Income Property
25 Investments
26 Lots & Acreage
28 Coal & Wood
29 Business Oppty.
30 Mountain Property
31 Reunions
32 Farm & Ranches
34 Livestock
36 Farm & Garden Produce
38 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniture
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

### 1—Personals

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. 373-4301, 374-6430 for appt.

Exchange Books and Save LIONS BOOK SHOP, 51 North Univ. Ave., Provo. Summer hours 3 to 5, Tues. thru Fri. and 12 to 5 on Sat.

WANTED: Student football tickets. $30 for season or $4-$6 per gams. 489-9870.

BOOKS INTERNATIONAL. Utah's most interesting book store. 218 N. Univ. 373-1000.

WANTED: BYU basketball season tickets below concourse, will pay for contractual rights to your doner seats. Call Barbara 377-3093.

INTERESTED in Tae Kwon Do, Korean karate? Club being formed, beginnsrs, interm., and adv. welcome. Qualified instructor. Affiliated with ITF. Call Bryan Galke 375-8022.

### 3—Instr. & Training

Guitar, Drum, Banjo & Bass Lessons
Play like a Pro. Herger Music 373-4583

### 3—Instr. & Training

PIANO LESSONS and theory taught by conservatory graduate. Studio close to BYU. 375-7627.

PIANO LESSONS
Experienced Teacher
Reasonable Rates
377-2384

GUITAR*DRUM*BANJO Given by former BYU Inst. 225-9060 or 225-2166

PIANO & GUITAR lessons cert. teacher, all levels. 375-8426

PIANO LESSONS esp. begin. & intermed. students. $4.50. Exper. Leean 375-0892.

### 4—Special Notices

EKTACHROME PROCESSING
In by 1p.m. Out by 4p.m.
20 exp. $2.00 36 exp. $3.50
BYU STUDIO 115 ELWC

### 4—Special Notices

WANTED: All faculty, staff and students who are registered to vote — vote and elect Ted F. Pevear for one of Provo City's commissioners, Oct. 6.

CLASS A fastpitcb softball pitcher needed for next season. If interested, call 226-6966 between 10 & 10:30p.m.

MUSICIANS: A band is now forming, mellow rock to country, Call Lori 377-8684 for audition.

GET CARRIED AWAY! Send a beautiful balloon bouquet. Blue Bug Ballcons 377-2727.

### 5—Insurance Agencies

SERVING BYU STUDENTS 10 YRS.
HEALTH PROTECTION
Including:
MATERNITY BENEFITS
CHIPMAN ASSOC.
225-7315
We'll tell it like it is.

OPERATIONS and Hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think. Call me today for details on State Farm Hospital Surgical Insurance.
Harold R. Little
28 N. 100 E. Provo. 374-1749.

NEW HEALTH COVERAGE W/MATERNITY BENEFITS
Free phone quotes 9-7pm.
SAVE MONEY!!!
Also lnw cycle/auto rates.
Suburban Insurance
226-3120

Health-Life Insurance
- Major Medical
  - Indiv'l or Family
- Maternity Benefits
  - Guaranteed benefit
  - Complication Coverage Mother & Child
  - Choice of 3 plans
- Life Insurance
- Reduced Rates by Associated Groups
- Home Appointments

Randy Johnson
225-8335
Mutual of Omaha
People you can count on...
Life Insurance Affiliate United of Omaha

### 5—Insurance Agencies

HEALTH INSURANCE
with
MATERNITY BENEFITS
We tailnr-make our policies to fit ynur individual needs. We also take pride in giving you the best service possible when you have a question, a problem, nr a claim. Call:
GARY FORD
489-9101
489-9166

NO NEED TO ASK fnr an ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 378-2897.

AUTO-LIFE-FIRE-HEALTH
FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
Give Us a Call. 375-6400

New Babies And Complications Cost Money
Be Protected
For the best individual & family bealth plans availabls
Call:
David Blackwell
224-2523

Health Insurance
with
Maternity Benefits
No Waiting Period!
Immediate Coverage
Upon Qualification
Complications covered on Mother and baby.
Leland Lowery
373-5561
or
489-7356
Call anytime! 24 hrs. day

CAR Insurance, Homeowners Insurance, Life & Health Insurance. 4 good reasons to call State Farm Agent David Powell, 465-9253.

HEALTH INSURANCE
Don't let the high cost of health care interrupt your education plan. We have a health insurance plan that can fit your budget & needs. For more info. contact Dan Barrett collect 272-5251.

378-2897
Daily Universe Want Ads

### 5—Insurance Agencies

$100,000
of
LIFE INSURANCE
Age 25 Term $11 mo. Whole Life $29 mo.
Also available 4-Pay Life.
Marty Vaughan
373-5005 785-5029

### 8—Help Wanted

SIERRA WEST DIAMONDS Sales people wanted, work own hrs., salary + comm. 224-6371 for appt.

I Need a full-time BYU student who is currently licensed to sell health insurance to market bealth plans with maternity benefits. Commissions pd. weekly. Only licensed agents need call. 373-5561 or 489-7356.

JOB MARKET
Largest selection of jobs
(No commission/percentage)
"Employment Supermarket"
125 E. 300 S. 375-5599

WANTED: Substitute bouse parents to work in as possible house-parents for MR-DD facility in North Orsm. Previous exp. preferred but not neces. Call 785-1070.

SITTER in my home, 7:45a.m.-12:15p.m. 5 days/wk., $5/day. Call 375-5449.

INCOME OPPORTUNITIES
Part/full time work from home, processing mail or typing. Exp. unnecessary. Excelt. income potential. Infor. sent stampsd, self-addressed envelope to HACO Box 906-A, Santaquin UT 84655.

OREM cable TV openings in marketing. Career minded students wanted. Wage + comm. Work 20 hrs. weekly. Call 489-6372.

PART-TIME homemaker to belp in large family home in Mapleton. Own trans. Salary negotiabls. Call 489-4120.

SIERRA WEST DIAMONDS Sales people wanted, work own hrs., salary + comm. 224-6371.

WE HAVE part time job openings due to the expansion of a Salt Lake Co. into the Provo/Orem area. 15-20 hrs. a wk., $400 mo. and up. Call 8a.m.-1p.m., interviews to bs held in S.L.C., 484-8743.

BABYSITTER needed at my house, Mon-Fri., 8-5 (sxcspt Wed.), $10 a day. 374-6532.

CIAO! Need help with genealogyto write letters in Italian.So Italy and Sicily. 377-6938.

PART TIME typesetter, exp. necessary. Newest computerized ITEK equipment. Stan 377-3093.

AIDES or orderly, all shifts, no exp. necessary. EDE. 225-2145.

Responslble 22 yr. old female in Provo, Oct 21 to Dec. Hswk. & babysit. for rm. & bd.. 375-9594 Mike.

HARD WORKING reliable pt. time custodial work. 224-5186 DEPENDABLE JANITORIAL SERVICE

### 10—Sales Help Wanted

$SALES PEOPLE$
Fastest growing Co. in the U.S. wants interested people. No exper. necessary. Own hours, excel. incentives. Unbelievable demand for product. Sells itself. Get in now & grow with the Co. 375-4286, Glenn

SALES EARN $5 AN HOUR GUARANTEED! Selling coupons evenings & Saturday. Aversge $40 an evening and more. 373-2321 Tom after 5pm. Sales experience preferred.

PHONE CANVASSERS Mountain Wsst Magazine. Your bome or our offices. $6 and up per hour. Flexible hours to suit you. Ideal for students, housewives, and you. 374-9559 or 785-1300

Edgemont Cleaners is hiring for this year's great student pickup & delivery crew. If you're aggressive & hard working & like to make new friends, apply now. 3157 N. Canyon Rd. Must have own trans.

UNLIMITED POTENTIAL: Total profit retention on sales, own bours, advancement, no quotas. 224-5030 for info.

FULL TIME exp. sales person wanted. 1-2 yrs. sales exp. with diamonds & fine jewelry req. Bring resume, salary negotiabls, call for appt. 375-5220. John Beasley Goldsmith Co.

$ FINANCIAL $ OPPORTUNITY $
In investment grade diamonds. You determine salary. Call 375-2832 for details!

### 14-Contracts for sale

SILVER SHADOWS Duplex: 1 girl, W/D, DW, frplc., pri. rm., $145/mo. incl. utils. Must sell. 375-7927.

1 GIRL $94/mo. Great roomates & ward. Call 375-6418 anytime.

ONE MEN'S Fall contract. Raintree Apts. Good roomates, gcod ward and bisbop. 374-1368.

CONTRACT available on Oct. 1. Private rm. in 3 girl apt. W/D, dishwasher, storage space, cable TV and HBO. Great ward. Call Paul or Lori Kilbury 377-3551.

### 16—Rooms for Rent

Freshly Painted 3 bdrm. Provo apt. $185/mo., $100 deposit. Close to city center. 44 So. 200 E. NO smoke or pets. Call Cloyd 375-6829.

MEN'S prvt. sleeping rm., lg., 1 blk. to campus. $60/mo. 720 N. 600 E. 374-8013.

### 17—Unfurn. apt. for rent

378-2897
Daily Universe Want Ads

Single Men $65/mo. Basement Apt. 471 No. 200 E. 375-5588 Rental Market.

3 BEDROOM Provo Apt. $185/mo. $100 deposit, freshly painted. No smokers or pets. Cloyd 375-6829 before 9 p.m.

### 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

CLOSEST OF ALL TO BYU
Great floor plan.
4-MAN, 2 bedroom 2 individualized studies, 2 bathrooms. Livingroom, kitchen and laundry facilities. Fall/Winter, $85/mo. Also girls or guys houses-Fall/Winter $65/mo. Landlord pays all util.

Robert E. Lee Apts
875 E. 900 N. No 17
Jay Jnlley nr Alan Wade

ANITA APARTMENTS
Fall & Winter Contracts
4 & 5 girl apts. $75 & $55.
Laundry mat
41 E. 400 N. 374-5426.

AUTUMN MANOR
Men & women-Sp/Su. $50. Fall/Win. $64, 3 bdrm., pool, laundry, fireplace. 350 So. 900 E. 374-1336

CHALFONTE APTS.
FALL $80.
MEN & WOMEN
Includes all Utils!
Cable TV, HBO.
377-9331.

CHANCELLOR APTS.
MEN
Fall/Winter
$82/mo.
- nicely furnished
- 2 blocks from Campus

530 East 5th North
call
375-6187

### 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

Fairmont Square Apartments
- Single men & women. 4/apt.
- 2 bdrms, w/ 2 bathrooms.
- Laundry facilities, A/C.
- 375-2609
- 45 So. 900 E.
- Fall & Winter $75 + ele.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm furn, spr/sum only! 2 blks to Y. $125 + lights. 377-4881.

GIRLS Beautiful home two blocks from campus Laundry, pool, utilities paid. 830 No. 100 West no. 4. 374-1919

GIRLS: 3 bdrm., $87/mo. + electricity. Cable TV. 1065 E. 450 N. 377-3649

Mens apts near BYU. $45.month Summer, $85 month Fall. All utilities pd. 374-5975 or 768-8202

ANDERSON APARTMENTS
4 man apt. $77/mo. +
6 man apt. $64/mo. +
214 North 600 East
375-4133

4 MONTH LEASE
$95./MONTH
377-9331

4 MALES STUDENTS- 2 bdrm house. 3 Blks from Academy Square. Groups preferred. $85/mo. each + utilities. 373-8950 evenings.

1,2,3,6,Bnys. Best locations. Clean, near Y. $50/mo. 373-7880

MEN'S apt. 72nd Ward. Single $95 mo., double $65 mo., + utilities. 374-5263

SEPT. FREE!
Mens apts. close to campus. $85 mo. all utils. pd., nice complex. See at 356 N. 200 E. or call 374-5975/768-3754

Single Girls $85/mo. 2 bdrm. basemsnt, nice. 344 No. 100 E. Provo. Rental Market.

SEPTEMBER FREE RENT
Home with space for 1 girl and 1boy. Park Prop. 375-6716

SAVE $75
September free rent. Cancelled contracts for sale. Space for men & women. Air conditloned, heatedpool, sport court. 1 blk. south of library. Campus Plaza 374-1160.

Women, close to campus. Fireplace, W/D. $65/mo. + util. Call 375-1605

Landlord Pays Oct. Rent! 4 girls apt.. Close to Campus. $65/mo.. Landlord pays utils. Call Jay or Alan 5-6pm 375-5637 376 E. 900 N. Apt. no.17

Now EVERYONE can enjoy Metlor Manor
NOW ACCEPTING FALL/WINTER APPLIC.
FOR MEN & WOMEN
- 3 bedroom apt.
- New Pool
- Laundry
- Deadbolt locks
- Super Ward
- 2 blocks to campus (Save gas)

METLER MANOR
830 N. 100 W., Provo
374-1919

Cinnamon Tree Apts.
Single Student Housing
Utilities Paid
Fall/Winter
6 per apt..$89 Own bdrm..
4 per apt..$93-96 $140-160

- 3 Blocks to Campus
- Large Apartments
- Air Conditioning
- Cable-TV-Hookup
- Great Ward
- Heated Pool & Sundeck
- Laundry Facilities
- Convenient to Shopping

1285 North 200 West, Provo
373-8023

PARK PLAZA
Now accepting applications for
Fall/Winter (81/82)
women's contracts
$90 a month plus E.
$110 a month plus E.
- 1 block from campus
- Large heated swimming pool
- Superb recreation room
- Laundry facilities
- Sundeck
- Free Cable TV
- Bar-B-Q Area
- Free parking
- Excellent wards

910 North 900 East 373-8922

### 18-Furn. Apts. for rent

COUPLES, 2 bd. apts. $200, pool, laundry, cabls TV. 356-6740 or 375-7303.

COUPLE- 1 bdrm., laundry fac., pool, BBQ, $165/mo. incl. utils. $110 dep. 489-6225, Springville.

1 MALE vacancy in Upper Silver Shadows. Sunken living rm., frplc., carpet, GREAT WARD & location. 482-6203 or Lisa at 226-4424.

GIRLS: 2 rooms for rent in lg. 5 bdrm. house, close to BYU. Call Cindy, 375-1175.

1 GIRL to share rm. in a bouse, $77/mo. Pay part gas. 373-1329.

OPENING for 1 girl in 4 girl apt. Great location, near Y & shopping center. Call 373-8476.

SLEEP in your own private rcom. Exclusivs female apt. Fireplace, DW, W/D, AC, cable TV, storags + BYU standards. $145/mo. 504 W. 1680 N., Provo. Call 224-3449to reserve your space.

RIVERGROVE cathedral ceiling duplex, 2 girls; also Willowbrook, 2 guys. 373-5223.

MALE VACANCY Condo, cable TV, HBO, largest ward on campus. $85/mo. 375-9143 or 373-9034.

2MEN, newly fin., roomy duplex. Quiet neighborhood. $90/mo. incl. util. 1200 W. 258 N. 377-6008 eves.

MONSON APARTMENTS
Mens Fall & Winter vacancies. $71 + lights. 374-5409.

1 SPACE, girl's house. 3 blks. from Y. Spacious dining rm., Available Oct. 1st, great ward, storage, $75/mo. Call Mary 374-1459.

ROOM for rent. 746 E. 560 N. $75 per mo. util. pd. 377-7504.

SINGLE girls, $85/mo. 2 bdrm., basement, nice. 344 N. 100 E. Provo. Rental market, 375-5588.

Nice New Duplex own room, W/D, DW. $150 utils. incl. Call 374-1604.

### 20—Houses for Rent

Comfnrtable 3 bdrm. 1 bath, large familyroom with wood stove. Beautiful garden, fenced yard, nice neighborhood, ½ block from LDS church. No singles or smokers. 798-9617 sves.

MOBILE HOME 3 bdrm., partially furn., $225 mo. + utls.. Laurelwood Park 225-8770

### 21—Single's House Rentals

HOMES
Live in a home away from home. Enjoy the convenience of your own yd. Access to pool & laun. facil. $49 & up. Spring/summer. Call Almeda 375-5715 or Lynn 374-1160

House: 1 vacancy for girl. Next to BYU. $72/mo. 39 E. 700 N. 375-2549.

NEAR Y, room for 5 in 5 girl house. $90 mo., W/D, frplc., lots of room. 377-1242. 225-3806.

BEAUTIFUL, spacious, 3 bdrm. to shars w/2 girls. Frplc., lg. kitchen, fresh paint inside. $110/mo. Close to Y. 226-7826.

### 22—Homes for Sale

NO NEED TO ASK for an ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 378-2897.

OWNER FINANCED
4 bdrms, 1½ batb, kitchen, livingrm, familyrm, garage, covered patio, new carpets. Lots of storage! $60,000. 13%. 338 SOUTH 900 EAST, Provo. 375-4133 or 373-0275.

INDIAN HILLS 5 bdrm, 2 bath, huge family rm, fruit trees, berries, lg. lot. $92,900 or make offer. 9% assumable loan. 375-1223

### 23—Income Property

BY OWNER: Triplex, very close to campus, $52,000. Rents, $415. Contract with $15,000 down, bal. at 12%, pmt. $385. Call 373-4208.

### 25—Investments

SNI 808. A divsrsified, professionally-managed, income property investment. The benefits of real estate w/out managemsnt headachss. $2,000 min. Call 226-6017 or 225-7986.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY $999 down, low monthly payment. Easy 300% yearly return over 3 yrs. Call 224-8873.

### 29—Business Oppor.

$ FINANCIAL $ OPPORTUNITY $
In investment grads diamonds. You determine salary. Call 375-2832 for details!

### 38—Misc. for Sale

RCA & Sony TV's at really special sale prices when ad mentioned. WAKEFIELDS

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll end fabric at ½ price. Fabric Center 763 Columbia Lane, Provo. 375-3717.

HOOVER VACUUMS. Lowest pricss, all models. SAVE. Don't pay more. WAKEFIELDS.

Whirlponl appl, low price. Don't pay more, SAVE. WAKEFIELDS

### 38—Misc. for Sale

SEWING MACHINES cial close out prices. Quantity limited. WAKEFIELDS.

PANASONIC tape rec Don't pay more. Really prices. SAVE. W FIELDS.

RCA TV's. Special low p ad mentioned; SAVE. WAKEFIELDS.

Rings set 14 ct. gold. amonds, largest ¼ car 756-3635 or 756-2928 afte

Washer & Dryer $170, $159, chest of drawer Queen bed $79. 224-531

SIERRA WEST DIAM most competitive pri town. Also, rings an chains. 224-6371 for app

"DIAMONDS" 40% Investment & engage jewelry at wholesale. outlet of Salt Lake Je 375-1468.

OLYMPUS camers set ( lenses, case, ete), $250. razor, $33. Typewriter, offers, 375-8379.

SURPLUS SALE: D machines, welders, m ete. Sept. 30, 8-5, B31 snd of ELWC parking lo questions call Way Vaughn, ext. 3892.

### 40—Furniture

AA Furniture & Ap 450 W. Center. We b trade nsw & used furnit pliances, & vacuums. service for vacuums & Call 374-6886.

### 42—Musical Instr.

GUITARS, harmonica harps, banjos, low prices pay more. SAVE. W FIELDS.

BANJOS, ukeleles, auto harps, basses, am systems, guitars, and ac ies. Herger Music. 158 W. Provo.

GUITAR STRINGS. this ad & SAVE. Big dis Top makes. WAKEFIE

PIANO'S. Used, rst rentals. Don't pay mo new. SAVE. WAKEFI

PIANO RENTALS: fre ery (ground level apts.) month cont. $23-$35/m tuning. 373-5143 or 22 Bill Harris Music.

RENT A PIANO FR DUNKLEY MUSI $30/mo. includes tunin livery. 337-8409

STERLING SILVER pet. Exc. cond., includes silver mouth piece. 3 eves.

MUST SELL B-3 org Leslie, 2 guitar amps 0036, 377-0956, 375-447

BABY GRAND pian cond. Not selling, giving $4500 value, $3495. 377

MARIMBA Musser 2½ protable. Model 20. Incl & mallets. $250. Call 22

### 43—Elec. Appliances.

KENMORE Whlr. washers and dryers. F conditioned. Guarantee & labor for 100 days. 377-4450 795 S. State, Prov

New & Used furniture pllances. Large sel Used appliances, guar parts & labor for 100 A&A Furniture & Appl 450 W. Center 374-688 BUY- SELL- TRA

### 44—TV and Stereo

RENT A TV.
color or B&W, & micro GOODTIME RENT
377-7225.

SUZUKI
ALLIED CYC
SUPER USED MOTORCYCLE

BULTACO 37
$395
'79 SUZUKI GS-
Full Dress
$1495
YAMAHA 650
$895
SUZUKI TS-25
$395
SUZUKI 500T
$395
'78 SUZUKI GS-1
Full Dress
$1995
ALLIED'S NEW-B BELOW-COST SA IS THIS WEEKE
631 EAST 1700 SOU OREM, UTAH 224-3787

# Service Directory

### Automotive Repair

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR: Reasonable rates, work guaranteed. Call Carl374-2275.

MIKE'S Auto Service, foreign & american auto repair. 375-2333, 515 S. University Ave.

MAX'S AUTO REPAIR
We specialize in dom. and foreign. 40 yrs. exp. We have $40,000 in parts inventory. 375-3209, 1725 S. State.

IMPORT AUTO CENTER, foreign cars our specialy... not a side line. Major & minor rep. 800S. Univ., 374-8881.

Ollie's Garage. Complete auto work & towing. 791 E. 600 S. 374-1057

### Chauffer

Pick up your date in a chauffered Rolls Royce or Model T. Only $9. 373-8001.

### Cosmetics

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

FREE Facials makeup color specialist, reg. $25. Call for appt., ask for Denene, 374-2315. Using GX Cel Cis Cosmetics.

### Diaper Service

NEED BABY SEAT COVERS?
Call now for student rates on wkly delivery. Cost less than disposables. AB Diaper Service 798-8096.

### Entertainment

FOR ynur barn dance call Don Mac for pro square dance calling. 373-6889 or 377-5786.

ELECTRIC MUSIC Co.
The BEST Dances! Pro. Equip. Experienced. 375-4081

### Entertainment

VIDEO CLUB
For those Perfect dates!
Rent Movies & VCR'S
GOODTIME RENTALS
241 Nnrth 200 West
377-7225

CLOSE-UP MAGIC professional. Great for FHE, parties, etc. Lyle Peck 377-4075

ASA TRAVELSOUND MACHINE
377-0593

ROLLING SOUNDS. Mobile music and light Pro sound. Low rates. 373-1992.

### Recreation

RISING SAGE STABLES
Horses for Rent - Hr/Day
Riding Lessons
Stage Coach & Hayrides
For Parties & Groups
373-3110

### Jewelry & Repair

In-store, quality watch and jewelry repair. Estimates at no charge. Rapid and courteous service!.

BULLOCK & LOSEE JEWELERS
In-store, quality watch and jewslry repair. Estimates at no cbarge. Rapid and courteous service!

### Piano Tuning & Repair

DISCOUNT CONTINUES!
Mention ad for 15 per cent off. The Piano Man 377-3069

### Printing

BUSINESS cards $14 per 1,000 and up. Rubber stamps 25% off. 225-3332 Dave.

378-2897
Daily Universe Want Ads

### Recording

EMS RECORDING STUDIO $12.50/hr., all access. equip. 375-4363.

### Shoe Repair

BILL KELSCH
FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
374-2424.
438 N. 900 E.
Closed Wednesdays

### Sewing

ALTERATIONS & mending. Experienced tailor, fast service. Beverly 375-1810.

### Typing

Quality typing. Overnight. Handwriting OK. IBM, carbon ribbon. Sharon 375-6829.

LET ME HELP with all your typing needs. IBM Electronic 60. Merlene 225-6253.

TYPING. IBM Selectric II. Carbon Ribbon. All kinds typing. Myrna 225-8164 aft. 5:30.

The Home Office
657 N. 500 W.
Professional Typing
Word Processing
For nur lnw rates, 377-2252.

EXPERT TYPING
15 years experience. Nice typewriter. .75/page. Call Gerri 224-3631

PROFESSIONAL Typing. Thesis, scientific exp. Work guar. 12 yrs exp. 226-8775.

FORMER Type Instructor and legal sec. All typing needs. IBM Selectric. 225-8726.

EXPERT PROOFREADING-
all styles, pick up & delivery. IBM electronic 75, Call Monta 375-2477.

### Typing

Fast ,Accurate typing. IBM Executive. 75, per double sp. page. Shelly, 373-1745

PRO TYPING IBM Corr. Selsc.11. Type 108 wpm. Thesis, legal all. Mary 226-1863 guar.

TYPING 75 cents/page. Pica or Elite. IBM Corr. Selectric Lesli 377-8366

QUALITY TYPING
- Excellent typing skills
- Electronic 10,12,15 pltch

Cindy 375-9945 374-6012

Typing Fast and accurate. Self correcting machine. Call Linda 375-8443.

PAPERS, manuscripts, resumes, correspondence, ete. professionally typed. Editing & grammatical assistance avail. IBM Selectric. Competitive rates. 224-2490.

Exp. sec., close to BYU. Overnight work, 4 pitch, 5 element, self corecting typewriter. Modest rates. Will edit. call Eve. 373-2404

### Wedding

ATTENTION GIRLS!
Before you buy wedding invitations see Orem-Geneva Times for prices you can afford. 546 S. State 225-1340.

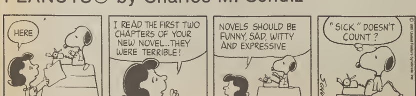
SILK WEDDING FLOWERS Beautiful and inexpensive. Call for appt. 377-7343.

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING CAKES
and CAKES for all occasions, delicious. Reas. prices. ROBIN 375-7698 after 5pm.

WEDDING GOWNS & veils beautifully craftsd. Satins, laces, qiana, and nylons. $75-$200. 226-0496, 373-3403,375-4478.

Wedding Gowns
Over 200 choices $75+ up. Hats & Veils $30+ up. Peggy's Bridal. 225-4744.

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



ssified Ads
ontinued

rting Goods

NYLON
CKPACKS
$7.95 and up
US SKI & CYCLE
W. 1450 N. Provo
375-6688

es & Motorcycles

VASAKI K2 750. Brand
b '81, 4000 miles, per-
ad. 226-7486, ask for

IA Enduro 360. Good
ew trans., $650. Con-
19 Des. Towers.

ECONOMY '78
GS400XSuzuki
Call 224-9890.

nted to buy

E BUY BOOKS
International. 218 N.
3-1000 Mon. -Sat. 11-6

bile Homes

S Available for 40'
w/util. & telephone.
ox Campgrounds.
377-0033

CHULTZ MOBILE
Air cond., disposal,
her, utility shed, large
nice area. $17,000
13% loan for 8 years,
n. Call 489-9272 or 798-

cks & Trailers

ete 3 times wkly. from
school to my home. 978
N. 377-5576

ed Cars

TSUN CLUB COUPE
l., 30+ mpg., $895.
377-6695 or suffer!

YOTA Corolla or '73
Club Coupe. Nice cars.
oice, $995. 377-6695.

baru, 60,584mi., AM/
ss., auto., front wheel
r., very nice car. 375-
5-0764.

ICK Skyhawk. 4 spd.,
uper cond, $2500. 374-

Squareback. AM/FM,
fuel inj., Calif. car,
rm. 375-6279.

ONDA Accord, 85
ks & runs great, $2950.
-2165.

BUG, chrome wheels,
M 8 track w/ booster,
of, custom paint and
real steal at $2850. Call
kdys. 12-3p.m. or after
756-6434.

ota Pickup like new.
ked rims & tires.
Dy 756-6604 Eve. 377-

ANS AM drk. blue, new
d runs great. 377-7961

VA 6 cyl. 23+ MPG,
wheels, Call Jerry after
7-6851 $595

EVY VAN customized,
M, after 5. Jerry 877-
,995.

tsun overhauled or '74
station wagon, 4 spd..
ice cars! $1095 each.

VE A
ATSUN
GOOD FOR YOU
shburn Motors
5 East 1300 South
rem 225-2300


## bby Store ves to w location

e Hobby Store has v name and loca-

mpus Craft is the name, said Elvin r, Wilkinson Cen- business manager Hobby Center ager. The new which opened y, is located on loor of the Ernest ilkinson Center. r said the store moved to a larger ion to accom- te the increasing ber of people using ore.

addition to ding materials for a workshop area d in the back of store provides a ning area where nts can be instruc- such crafts as tole ting, cake ating and flower ging, said Ostler.

ident response to pus Craft has been Ostler said. Nina tt, a graduate stu- in elementary ation from Lindon, said, "I think it's iful, it has a lot of I think their dis- are very attrac-

ler said, "I have d a lot of craft across the coun- d this is really the organized and the arranged, es- lly the teaching of any that I have in the country."

# At-A-Glance

For more information call Tee Tp 378 7420 (ext 177)

**Chemistry department seminar** — Visiting lecturer Dr. David Schein will speak in a seminar on "The Transition from Alchemy to Chemistry — A Closer Look at the 17th Century" today at 3:10 p.m. in 231 MARB.

**Military science department** — The Army Sponsor Corps, an auxiliary of the Army ROTC at BYU, is holding an organizational meeting today at 6 p.m. in 250 ROTC for female students interested in joining the corps. A social hour will be held at 7:30 p.m. with the cadets.

**"Y" lighting petitions** — All those who have been circulating petitions for the light the "Y" issue, please turn them in today at the ELWC information booth.

**Students for Excellence committee** — Committee needs 10 to 12 interested students willing to meet for an hour once a week and work independently five to eight hours per week to recognize achievements of many BYU students. Committee operates out of ASBYU president's office. Contact receptionist on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center for more information.

**NASA Graduate Student Researchers Program** — Graduate students interested in conducting their thesis research at a NASA center must make application by Feb. 1 at the Graduate School Office. Also, graduate students interested in participating in a six-month stipended internship in Washington, D.C., must make application by Oct 12 for the Fab.-Aug. program at the Graduate School Office.

**Blood donors' clinic** — Utah Valley Hospital and the BYU health science department are sponsoring a blood donors' clinic Oct. 5 and 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Ballroom Mezzanine, ELWC.

**Latin Americans** — The Intergovernment Committee for Migration has expanded to offer placement in 14 countries. Come and see the employment file at the International Office, 120 BRMB.

**Rhodes scholarships** — All those interested in applying for Rhodes scholarships must have their applications in by Oct. 31. Applicants must be 23 years old or younger and single. For more information, contact Dr. Edward Hart at ext. 2455.

**Pre-law orientation** — All those with a pre-law interest are invited to an orientation Oct. 6 at 1 p.m., Oct 14 at 10 a.m. or Oct. 22 at 2 p.m. in 764 SWKT.

**International students** — Procter & Gamble International has many management career opportunities. Its new international recruiting brochure can be obtained from the International Office, 120 BRMB.

**Nigerian students** — The International Office has copies of lists of existing vacancies, required qualifications and methods of application for Bendel State College of Education, Bendel Polytechnic and the Institute of Management and Technology, Enugu. Information can be obtained at 120 BRMB.

**Money management** — The Money Management Center has openings for volunteers who would like experience counseling other students in financial and consumer-related matters. For more information, call ext 4110 or go to 333 ELWC.

**Wilderness experience** — The department of recreation management and youth leadership is sponsoring a four-day wilderness experience from Oct. 8 through Oct. 12. Participants will receive one credit hour and the fee will be $40. For more information, contact Debbie in 273 RB by Oct. 2.

**Poetry contest** — A grand prize of $1,000 will be awarded for the best poem in a contest sponsored by World of Poetry. Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. D, Sacramento, Calif., 95817.

**Mormon Arts Ball** — Competition for participation in the Mormon Arts Ball, held in March, is open in many categories. Contact Heidi Mendez in the ASBYU Culture Office for further details.

# Clubnotes

### Sportswomen

Don't forget — Today is our big Active vs. Rushies football game at 3:30 p.m. on the SFH Field. Interview Thursday at 6 p.m.

### Flying Cougars

Have you been searching for a really different way to impress your date? Why not join us for a moonlight trip from Provo Airport over the lights of Salt Lake City. We will plan at our regular Wednesday club meeting at 8 p.m , 214 JRCB. The cost per person for such a trip starts at $10 per passengers, co-pilots and pilots.

### Law Enforcement Association

First meeting of the year' Thursday at 8 p.m. in 369 ELWC. Officer Jerry Markling from Provo drug and investigation department will speak.

### Utah Association of Women

Come and join us in our first meeting of the school year Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m. in 357 ELWC. We will be discussing the psychological and sociological effects of homosexuality.

### Block and Bridle

Mud football again! We're going to play with the Ag Econ group — Saturday afternoon (in between conference sessions) Meet at the EMLC mud. Block and Bridle meeting Thursday at 10 a m., 360 WIDB, special speaker.

### Returned Sister Missionary Organization

All returned sister missionaries are invited to attend our organizational meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 252 ELWC.

### Chess and Checker's Club

We will be nominating club officers, 369 ELWC at 7 p.m. Wednesday

### Pi Sigma Alpha

Pi Sigma Alpha will be sponsoring an open house today at 5 p.m. in the Skyroom. All political science majors are encouraged to attend. Ed Firmage will address the MX issue Thursday at 10 a.m., 205 JRCB.

### Reach

Re-entry Student Association general meeting Thursday at 10 a m in 256 ELWC. Open to full- and part-time students and their spouses. The room will also be available from 11 a.m. to 1 p m. as lunchroom-meeting area — bring your own lunch.

### Polynesian Club

Club meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 258-259 ELWC.

### Folkdancers

Meeting Thursday in the West Court, ELWC, at 7 p.m. In case of rain, go to 110 ELWC.

### Mima Club

All members should meet in the Step-down Lounge, ELWC, at 9 a.m. Saturday. New members are welcome. For more information, call Dave at 375-4084 or Marion at 375-5604.

### Alpine Club

All those of you who love the outdoors come join us tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 369 ELWC.

### Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta. Attention all premeds, club meeting today at 8 p.m. in 446 MARB.

### ASA Sportsmen

Tuesday — Members meeting at 6:30 p.m. in 306 JRCB. Pledge class meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 306 JRCD. Wednesday — Annual pledge vs. members football game at Provo High at 5:30 p.m. Thursday — Pledge talent night at 8:30 p.m. in 205 JRCB. For more details on Homecoming tickets, call Greg or Dave at 375-1035.

### Smith Cousins Club

Decandants of Jesse N. Smith will have a get together Thursday in A104 JKBA at 7:30 p.m. If you are interested in helping with club activities, call Lyndon at 377-3263.

### Skydivers at BYU

Thirty first-time jumpers have jumped in the last two weeks. For more information, call Keith at 225-3542 or Jeania at 375-6168. Club meeting Thursday in 369B ELWC.

### BYU Pre-dental

Those who did not attend last week's meeting please stop by Dr. Bloxham's office and fill out a questionnaire. Dr. James, dean of admissions of the University of Nebraska, will give a presentation Friday, 9 a.m., 313 WIDB. Interviews available from 10 a.m. to noon, 1 to 3 p.m. See Nedra for appointments.

### Association for Computing Machinary (ACM)

Computer science majors and others interested, Dr. Gordon Stokes will speak, Oct. 1, 10 a.m., 198 TMCB.

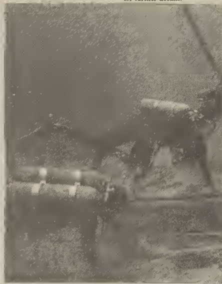
### Japan Club

Semiannual Japan Club fireside will be 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Varsity Theater, ELWC. Church leaders from Japan will be speaking.

### Chi Triallas

Creative Costume Night tonight at 7 in 115 MCKB. Everyone come out for a really fun evening. Actives — Important meeting, 7 p.m., 172 JKB, Wednesday. (Officers at 5:30 p.m.) Fines are in effect and dues must be in by Wednesday. Nightside Thursday, P.J breakfast Saturday morning. Questions? Call Jorjann, Sandra or Eliza


Cut 'n Dried
Two Haircuts
for the Price of One
Bring a friend with you
and pay one price
440 N. University Ave. 377-4774
SPECIALIZING IN BRAIDING



THE FIRST SHIPBUILDERS
**Odyssey: "The Ancient Mariners"**
**Tues. 7:00 pm**
This intriguing season premiere episode of this award-winning series follows a modern-day historian-craftsman as he reconstructs a 2,300 year-old ship from nothing but its sunken, water-logged remains.
11 Kbyu
THIS AD MADE POSSIBLE BY A GRANT FROM THE CORPORATION FOR PUBLIC BROADCASTING

This announcement is neither an offer nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities.
This offer is made only by the Prospectus
12,500,000 SHARES
INTERCONTINENTAL STRATEGIC MINERALS, INC.
A UTAH CORP.
PRICE .01¢ per share
Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned
Intercontinental Strategic Minerals, Inc
1954 E 70th South
Salt Lake City, UT 84121
(801) 943-4595

BUY SUPER SAVER HOLIDAY FLIGHTS TODAY. . .
Limited Seats Available at
DISCOUNT PRICES
Call now . . . 374-6200
Clark's WORLD TRAVEL SERVICE
OPEN Mon-Fri. 8:30 to 5:30
Fast Service Cheap Fares
245 NO. UNIVERSITY • PROVO

SCHOLARSHIPS!
The U.S. Navy has scholarships available for highly qualified Engineering, Physics and Math majors. You will receive $800 per month for your last two years of college, without affiliation with an ROTC Unit.
Job positions after graduating are:
— Nuclear Power Plant Manager
— Graduate Level Technical Teachers
— Civil Engineering
— Research and development
For more information contact:
Tim Fredrickson
(collect) 801-524-4306

G R A D U A T I N G E N G I N E E R S
IF YOU ENJOY REACHING BEYOND TODAY—
REACH FOR TOMORROW WITH MARTIN MARIETTA AEROSPACE

There are three important things every graduating engineer should know about Martin Marietta Aerospace:
1. Our unique corporate structure gives you unusual flexibility in determining your career path and accomplishing your personal goals. Unlike most other aerospace firms, Martin Marietta uses a matrix organizational system that gives you a "technical home" rather than placing you in a single program or product area.
2. Martin Marietta will provide you with a stimulating environment through challenging assignments. We have hundreds of long-term contracts that require imagination and creativity. And we have some of the world's most sophisticated equipment and facilities to assist you in your efforts.
3. And finally, we want to talk to YOU. We will be holding on-campus interviews very soon. Arrange to talk with us and we'll give you more information about Martin Marietta Aerospace and its opportunities. We'll also give you a full-color poster/calendar of the artwork in this ad. And remember, if you enjoy reaching for the challenges of tomorrow, look into a career with Martin Marietta today.

Martin Marietta Aerospace has many new opportunities awaiting college graduates. Major facilities are located in Denver, Colorado, New Orleans, Louisiana, and at Vandenberg AFB, California.

Interested graduates please contact Martin Marietta Denver Aerospace, College Relations Department, P.O. Box 179, Mail #D1311, Denver, CO 80201.

See our representative on campus
October 23

Martin Marietta is an Affirmative Action Employer actively seeking the Handicapped and Veteran.

U.S. Citizenship is required.

MARTIN MARIETTA

M A R T I N M A R I E T T A D E N V E R A E R O S P A C E

# Commentary

## Students must strive to increase quality

BYU is currently striving to improve its academic quality. "Havard of the West" is the slogan many people hope will be used by the world at large to describe this, the world's largest private university. Without discounting the administration's efforts in this area, the university can never gain that type of reputation unless students also work to improve academic quality.

UNIVERSE OPINION

Many BYU students seem overly concerned with social life during their time here. Studies often go by the board while a student attends a Saturday night dance. Social life is necessary and good. But the student who spends six years partying every weekend, who attends school full-time but does not earn a degree, is doing little to benefit himself, let alone the reputation of BYU.

The student who schedules all afternoon classes so he can sleep late every day would appear to be unconcerned about the real educational opportunities available here. Attending college is a privilege, and all students should be excited to learn for learning's sake.

A few students have bragged that they have avoided the Lee library during their entire time at BYU. Such attitudes reflect ignorance as well as ingratitude.

With the large number of cultural and educational activities available at BYU, it is a shame that many students spend so many evenings watching television. While some programs are well worth watching, attending a play, opera, film or just spending time reading would usually be of more value.

In a comment on how students can improve the academic quality of BYU, Jae Ballif, BYU provost and academic vice president, told The Daily Universe: "The students as well as faculty have a great responsibility and opportunity to contribute to the improved quality of education at Brigham Young University. I believe the following three contributions to be among the most important that the students can make:

1 — to assume personal responsibility for their education. Only the individual student has control over the amount of learning that takes place. Even the Savior could not compel the people to listen and learn.

2 — to understand the value of and seek for a 'university education,' not just vocational preparation. Students who feel that general education is something to 'get out of the way' are not yet university students and restrict our efforts to improve the quality of the educational work of the university.

3 — to understand that it is a privilege to attend a university, and an extraordinary privilege to attend this university. There is greater opportunity to come to an understanding of the harmony of all truth here than anywhere else in the world."

We support Ballif's statements, and encourage all students to take a greater role in improving BYU's academic quality.

## Reagan's programs criticized unfairly by U.S. businessmen

A poll taken two weeks ago showed people's confidence in the economy was down again after an upsurge only a few months ago.

Until now, the media have been blamed for the people's declining confidence in the economy. Many theorize tbat by reporting the economy's sickness, the media are helping to make the economy sicker. But there's a new trend, one scarcely involving the media.

The new fashionable trend is for businessmen to kick against President Reagan's economic program, even before it takes effect.

It's one thing for the opposition party in Congress to fight the Reagan program; that's to be expected. But when businessmen, who have been traditionally in favor of the governing party, come out against the president's programs, the American public is taken off guard.

A little pessimism goes a long way, as a poll indicates.

For the June 8 issue of U.S. News & World Report reporters interviewed people across the nation, from New York to San Francisco, to determine how they felt about America. Almost all of those interviewed felt better about the economy and the government then than a year ago.

But those good feelings are beginning to vanish in the winds of business criticism.

Business has long been recognized as a leading segment in American society. In short, if business says something will work, it often does.

What businessmen apparently do not understand is that the longer they reinforce the idea that Reaganomics won't work, the greater the chances of failure. Wall Street is cutting its own throat by screaming "it won't work!"

If Reaganomics fails, it will do so because society is so segmented the policies won't be able to work, even if they are sound.

Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., expressed his opinion of Reaganomics in these words:

"It's the president's now. Interest rates are high. The deficit is high. Unemployment is high. It's his ball game now."

Mr. O'Neill couldn't have been more wrong if he had stayed up all night and tried to think of a way to be wrong. It isn't just the president's ball game; it's O'Neill's ball game, it's yours and it's mine.

If Reagan's economic policies fail, they should fail on principle, not because the American people, and particularly business, killed them before they could even get out of the starting gate.

Speaking to a group of Republican women in Denver recently, the president referred to Wall Street's attitude as ". . . chicken little," calling it ". . . nothing more than false labor."

If America's attitude doesn't change from the negative "this won't work," to a more positive "let's give this a chance," the whole nation could suffer — not from false labor alone, but from an economic miscarriage the effects of which will be felt by every American, be he president or BYU student.

—Nolan Crabb

## Japanese outproduce American counterparts

Does your roommate show off a Canon AE-1 while you hide your Kodak Instamatic as discreetly as possible? Michael Landon's Ektralite pocket camera just doesn't fit into the same category as that sleek 35mm SLR with automatic power winder.

A decade or so ago, imports with the sticker "Made in Japan" were scoffed at by many Americans as items of questionable quality. A reversal of attitudes has taken place as many Americans now prefer Sony Trinitron televisions over Zenith sets.

Since the end of World War II, Japan's productivity has increased four times more than productivity in the United States, according to William S. Ouchi in his bestseller "Theory Z: How American Business Can Meet the Japanese Challenge." Ouchi added that productivity in the United States is now improving more slowly than in any European nation.

How is it that a sorely defeated nation has grown to become a serious rival of the most powerful nation in the world?

This is not the first time Japan was in a position in which it became a major power after being far behind the world leaders. Within 40 years after Commodore Perry entered Japan in 1853 (the nation had been isolated from the rest of the world under the Tokugawa Shogunate from 1600-1868), Japan became a military power able to defeat major Western nations.

One reason why Japan was able to make such recoveries is that the nation has the ability to assimilate the ideas of different nations and still retain its own identity. This is evident in the Japanese written language. The Japanese modified kanji, Chinese characters, to fit their needs by giving each character at least two readings — one Chinese and one Japanese.

In addition, the Japanese are group-oriented. This contrasts the American desire for individualism. According to Ouchi, the Japanese, living in close proximity to each other, learned to survive through their capacity to work together in harmony.

Feudalistic characteristics of the Tokugawa Shogunate era are still prevalent in Japanese business organizations today. Managers, directors and others in high positions in the organizational hierarchy are much like the feudal lords. Employees in lower positions serve the company much like retainers of older days.

Unlike their American counterparts, Japanese employees rarely move from corporation to corporation. Instead of receiving rapid promotions, the Japanese worker serves just one firm with about the same devotion he shows his own family.

Although 55 is the mandatory retirement age for all Japanese employees, except a few in top positions, the Japanese company pays each retiree a lump sum of about five to six years worth of wages. There is no pension nor social security, but the firm does not say goodbye forever. In many cases, older workers are employed on a part-time basis in satellite firms.

Since the worker knows his company is concerned about his welfare, he is more concerned about the overall success of the company rather than his personal aggrandizement.

Recently, many economists have been suggesting that American corporations emulate the Japanese. However, such applications may be impractical.

In America, progressivism for the individual instead of the group seems to be more desirable. The ideal that workers should work to assure the corporation's long-run productivity instead of the success of the individual is admirable. But would Americans be able to change their individualistic values so deeply ingrained in their heritage?

As Japanese begin to flout the quality of American cars and other items "Made in U.S.A.," perhaps it is time for Americans to shake off their smug, self-satisfied attitudes.

—Donna Ikegami

## To the editor:

### What's an adult?

Editor:

I got a kick out of your Sept. 23 promotion of Hugh Nibley's talk on the Book of Mormon. The last sentence stated that the cost of the lecture was $1 for students and $1.50 for adults. What about those of us who consider ourselves both students and adults?

*Loren Franck*
*Provo*

### Code discriminates

Editor:

In reply to Eric Niven's statement on girls wearing grubby jeans on campus, we feel there is a discrimination here at BYU. We are willing to support any dress standard set by the university, but why the double standard? Guys can look just as bad as girls in worn and faded jeans, and if girls are expected to dress neatly the men should be also.

In President Holland's address, after asking the girls to wear nice jeans, he stated, "and that goes for the men also." We believe the sexes should be distinguished and separated by their appearance and dress; however, we feel the quality of our expected appearance should be consistent as a university among both men and women.

We are not supporters of wearing grubby jeans on campus; we are just supporters of an equality of standards.

So there, you male chauvinist pig!

*Valine Tobler*
*Walnut Creek, Calif.*
*Sherilyn Adair*
*Minneapolis, Minn.*

### Story inappropriate

Editor:

Is The Daily Universe trying to keep the students of BYU "In the world but not of the world" by devoting half of the front page to earth shattering news stories such as "Trucker carves figures — World's smallest dolls?"

*Cameron Smith*
*Ottawa, Canada*

### Coin changers at Y

Editor:

BYU policy is to not accept any Canadian coins — at least that is what some cashiers have told me. However, if you keep your eyes open, you can occasionally catch a cashier giving you a Canadian coin back as change. I've had that privilege. Unfortunately, I realized my plight a few minutes too late and the cashier wouldn't exchange the foreign coin for one more acceptable here.

Is this like "Render unto Trudeau. . . ."?

*Chris Kirch*
*Salt Lake City*

### Light unhidden

Editor:

"Ye are the light of the world; a university that is set on a hill cannot be hid, neither do men set up a 'Y' and place it under the bushes, but on a mountain, that it giveth knowledge to all that are in the valley. Let your 'Y' so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your class of '81." (Matt. 5:14-16, Revised Edition)

*J.W. Free*
*Orem*
*R.D. Miller*
*Rigby, Idaho*

## Thursday's address to nation showcases president's qualities

In his fifth address to the nation Thursday night, President Reagan displayed two qualities too long absent from the nation's highest office — an ability to face facts and a determination to work feasible solutions to overwhelming problems.

Mr. Reagan could easily have approached our growing fiscal mess with less vigor. Like many before him he might have used innumerable excuses to avoid the realities of a federal deficit approaching one trillion dollars and a government growing so large it is beginning to choke the free enterprise system. But the president did not face the cameras and microphones Thursday night with a list of excuses. In a display of strong leadership, Mr. Reagan laid the facts before the public, and presented a strategy of sensible, across-the-board decreases in the federal budget.

"We can run," said the president, "but we can't hide." The problem is as simple as that. In recent decades the government has gotten into the financially foolish practice of spending more than it takes in. Continuing unchecked, the trend could prove the ruin of the American economy.

Surely, as the president's proposals go to Congress, liberal politicians will decry Mr. Reagan's plan as stealing food from the mouths of starving welfare recipients. While such seem founded in humanitarian concern, they have no basis in fact. The federal government's social programs have been marked by waste, fraud and abuse. There has also been a disturbing philosophy, nurtured by such programs —that able-bodied people who do not support themselves deserve support from other citizens.

The proposed budget cuts will not be easy to incorporate into a federal government used to unconscionable excesses. That makes them no less necessary to a country deeply in debt.

It's heartening to know that we are led by a president who does not shirk his responsibility to lead the United States to a more sound economic policy.

—Rodd Wagner

## Journalists struggle to keep ethics

Alexander the Great kil messengers that brought him news; journalists are often trea similarly. Many people thi newspapers only seek scandals sensationalize the news. Althou there are undoubtedly some l reporters and newspapers, most professional.

The press would be trusted m if the public understood journali ethics, and what newspapermen their responsibility to the public

The Society of Professional Jo nalists/Sigma Delta Chi states in Code of Ethics that the duty of jo nalists is to serve the truth.

They want to present facts cor tly and objectively in stories of tractive or ugly issues. Ethical jo nalists never intentionally dis facts.

When errors are made, respo ble newspapers try to correct the and in a fair manner. For exam The Daily Universe has a po that if an error is printed on front page, the correction sho also appear on page one, not bu on a back page. This is to ins fairness to all involved.

Reporters rarely search for sc dals, but if wrongdoings are fou journalists have a responsibility the public to report the facts fa and accurately and not back a from confrontations.

BYU President Jeffrey R. Holl told a group of Daily Univ editors last year that the newsp is free to run stories on any sub as long as that subject is hand professionally.

In other words, there are no s jects that are sacred cows at B for The Daily Universe. In the p the paper has investiga homosexuality on campus, the K Klan in the valley, athletes ha problems academically, alle wrongdoings in the administra and student governments, and o "touchy" subjects — all to inf readers of the world they live in, give them vital information ne to make it better.

It is the same with other cred newspapers. They look at a var of subjects from many angles to form the public.

Reporters also have responsib to dig out all the truth, not ju portion of it. In the words of Griffin, UPI national feat editor, "Good journalists touch the bases to cover the how, who, what and where of stories, just superficial details."

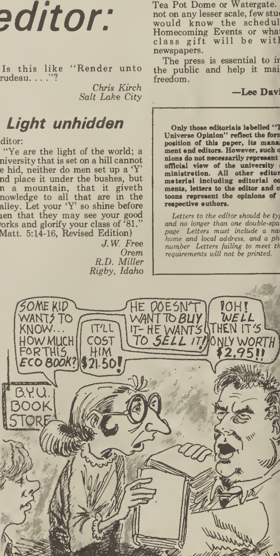
Thomas Jefferson was convi that any nation without a free p is either not free or will not b long. Jefferson described the p as an essential "fourth estate" t as a watchdog over governmen

To insure a totally free p Sigma Delta Chi urges journalis remain free of obligation to an terest other than the public's to know the truth, including ta gifts or any special treatm holding public office or being volved in anything that coul construed as a conflict of inter

There would have been American Revolution without journalists like Thomas Paine. world would never have heard o Tea Pot Dome or Watergate. not on any lesser scale, few stud would know the schedul Homecoming Events or what class gift will be with newspapers.

The press is essential to in the public and help it mai freedom.

—Lee Davi

**Only those editorials labelled "T Universe Opinion" reflect the form position of this paper, its manag ment and editors. However, such o nions do not necessarily represent t official view of the university ministration. All other editor material including editorial co ments, letters to the editor and ca toons represent the opinions of t respective authors.**

*Letters to the editor should be typ and no longer than one double-spac page. Letters must include a nam home and local address, and a ph number. Letters failing to meet th requirements will not be printed.*